

Gov. Rockefeller here with message from Nixon to Meir



Governor Rockefeller shaking hands with Mr. Ephraim Evron, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, on his arrival at Lod Airport yesterday.

LOD AIRPORT. — New York State Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, arrived yesterday aboard his private plane for a four-day private visit, bearing a "good-will message" for Prime Minister Golda Meir from President Nixon.

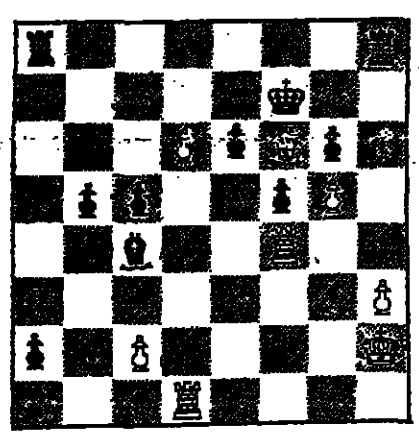
Accompanying the Governor were the Attorney-General of New York, Mr. Louis J. Lefkowitz, and the chairman of the U.J.A. in New York, Mr. Samuel Hausman.

Dodging political questions, the Republican governor told the press: "My job is to govern the State of New York and not engage in international politics. That is best left to the Administration in Washing-

ton." He said it is a private visit only. The Governor's sole engagement yesterday was a meeting with Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, followed by a dinner there tendered by the Foreign Minister.

Fischer has advantage

REYKJAVIK. — American challenger Bobby Fischer had an advantage in the 13th game of his world chess championship clash with Russian title-holder Boris Spassky here last night, as the game was adjourned after the 40th move.



AT 40th MOVE

Chess experts said Fischer, leading the Soviet champion by seven to five in the series, had emerged from four hours of exchanges with good winning chances after 33 moves in the crucial 13th game.

On the 29th move Fischer turned the tables on the champion, taking a white knight with his queen and cutting a hole in Spassky's defence. He then forced a queen exchange which further opened up the board. Spassky's pawns were helplessly scattered. He had two hanging weakly on his queenside bishop file while his queen's pawn was isolated way up in black's half of the board. Fischer had a strong triangular pawn formation on his kingside, thrusting down on Spassky's exposed king.

"It looks very bad for Spassky," said Nikolai Krogius, one of the Russian's seconds.

Fischer's "strongly worded" protest yesterday morning demanding removal of the seven front rows of seats was shelved by match organizers, who deplored the tone of the note. (Reuter, AP)

SPASSKY (white) FISHER (black)
1. P-K4, K1-KB3; 2. P-K3, K1-Q4; 3. P-Q4, P-Q4; 4. K1-KB3, P-KK3; 5. P-Q4, K1-KB3; 6. B-K2, B-K2; 7. Q-K1, Q-K1; 8. P-K3, P-Q4; 9. P-Q4, P-K3; 10. K1-KB3, K1-KB3; 11. Q-K1, Q-K1; 12. Q-K1, Q-K1; 13. Q-K1, Q-K1; 14. B-K2, K1-KB3; 15. B-K2, K1-KB3; 16. B-K2, K1-KB3; 17. B-K2, K1-KB3; 18. B-K2, K1-KB3; 19. B-K2, K1-KB3; 20. B-K2, K1-KB3; 21. Q-K1, Q-K1; 22. Q-K1, Q-K1; 23. P-K3, P-Q4; 24. P-K3, P-Q4; 25. P-K3, P-Q4; 26. P-K3, P-Q4; 27. P-K3, P-Q4; 28. P-K3, P-Q4; 29. P-K3, P-Q4; 30. P-K3, P-Q4; 31. P-K3, P-Q4; 32. P-K3, P-Q4; 33. P-K3, P-Q4; 34. P-K3, P-Q4; 35. P-K3, P-Q4; 36. P-K3, P-Q4; 37. P-K3, P-Q4; 38. P-K3, P-Q4; 39. P-K3, P-Q4; 40. P-K3, P-Q4.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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- The defence summations in the Sabena hijack trial, land reclamation off the Jaffa shore, and the questioning of a senior police officer in an embezzlement case are among the local news items on pages 2 and 3.
American and Soviet arms development, the Ellsberg case, contingency plans in Britain for Asians ordered out of Uganda, and the possible location of Hitler's nephew are included in the foreign news reports on pages 4 and 5.
Page 6 carries reports on Jerusalem city planning and how Americans in Israel can vote in the U.S. elections. Music and sports abroad are on page 7, and classified ads on pages 8 and 9. News from the business world — page 10.
A background feature on the Asians in Uganda appears on the back editorial page, together with excerpts from the local press and readers' letters.
Today's magazine features reports on McGovern, sea pollution, and the young Israeli, among other articles.

INDO-PAK ACCORD ON FIXING BORDERS

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Top military commanders of India and Pakistan yesterday reached agreement on procedures for the delineation of the line of control along the cease-fire line in Kashmir, it was officially stated last night.

The agreement was reached on the first day of talks between the military officials at an Indian border village.

The delineation issue was expected to be the only thorny issue at the meeting being held in accordance with the Indo-Pakistan peace agreement of last month.

The Simla accord calls for the two sides to respect the cease-fire line in Kashmir as of December 17 last year, the day the Indo-Pakistan war ended pending a final Kashmir settlement. But Pakistan had occupied two posts in the Tithwal area in a short battle last May, and India wants them vacated, along with the withdrawal of troops from occupied lands along the international boundary.

A joint release at the end of yesterday's five-hour meeting said the officials had also discussed steps to resolve any differences that might arise over the issue. The two sides, led by Lieutenant-General F.S. Dhagat of India and Lieutenant-General Hamid Khan of Pakistan, met at a small Indian border checkpoint known as Suchetgarh.

The Simla agreement provides for troops of the two countries to withdraw within 30 days of the agreement coming into effect — that is by September 2. Indian occupies over 12,500 square kms. of Pakistani territory, while Pakistan holds just over 150 square kms. of Indian territory.

Soviet Jewish scientist snatched in Moscow, freed

A 24-year-old Jewish scientist who recently requested Israeli citizenship was abducted by militants in Moscow yesterday and later released. According to Israel Radio, Prof. Evyngy Levich, a noted astrophysicist, was travelling in a car driven by a friend when the abduction took place. In a telephone interview with the radio, he said he was taken to a military-camp hospital, and his abductors tried in vain to force him to undergo medical examination.

Prof. Levich, who spent three months in hospital recently, earlier refused to take military induction medical examinations. A civilian hospital had carried his state of health precluded military service. In recent weeks, he was careful to avoid any acts which could be deemed illegal, he said. (See Medical Neglect, page 5)

Elite mediation today

TEL AVIV. — The mediation bid to end the Elite strike, now ending its second week, will be renewed this morning. The meeting slated for last night was put off until the morning in order to allow further consultations between the two sides who will today meet under the chairmanship of the chief government mediation officer, Gideon Ben-Israel, at the Labour Ministry here.



Line of Russians wait to enter Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square yesterday as smoke from peat bed fires, still raging east of Moscow, shrouds Kremlin towers and almost obscures St. Basil's Cathedral, on left.

Bir'im-Ikrit issue Labour Party c'tee backs Gov't decision

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Central Committee yesterday lined up almost unanimously behind the Government on the Bir'im-Ikrit issue.

With only eight voting for a revision of the Cabinet decision, the 400-odd-member committee solidly backed Prime Minister Golda Meir and her Cabinet, expressing confidence in their decision.

It appealed to the Bir'im-Ikrit squatters to avoid taking illegal steps and, instead, accept the Government offer of just recompense and an alternative solution. However, even the dissenters joined in the resolution condemning the attempt of anti-Zionist elements to exploit the Bir'im-Ikrit issue for extraneous political aims.

The session originally was to have also discussed "State and Religion" but a number of members asked to raise the Bir'im-Ikrit issue. Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin explained he felt the party should air this controversial issue and be afforded an opportunity of expressing its support for the Government in view of the current campaign of denigrating the Government.

The vote followed one of the strongest speeches made by Prime Minister Golda Meir at a party forum for some time. The most significant aspect of the meeting was the wholesale splintering of old party faction loyalties, especially of old Ahud Ha'Avoda, which included a serious loss in prestige for Deputy Premier Yigal Alon.

Dissenters mentioned the Deputy Premier's name as an authority to lean on — since Mr. Alon had told a TV panel of his opposition to this decision.

When Ovadia Porat of Kibbutz Givat Hashoshon mentioned the army's security reasons against a return to Bir'im, Ze'ev Tsur of old Ahud Ha'Avoda heckled, "But Yigal thinks otherwise." Mr. Porat retorted: "Then let Yigal Alon answer for himself. I am aware that Yigal Alon is today in charge of education, and I hear that he does it quite well."

The Deputy Premier left the hall just after Mrs. Meir concluded her speech, and thus did not take part in the vote. However, his old Ahud comrade, Moshe Carmel, endeavoured to move an alternative motion: "The Central Committee notes the statements of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture," which was found inadequate by the majority. It only earned six votes, the

Cairo reverts to war talk; battle c'ttee meets

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt last night reverted to war preparations, announcing that a special committee aimed at preparing the country for battle met earlier in the day under Premier Aziz Sidky. Cairo radio networks said the meeting was also attended by War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek who reported on Egypt's war efforts and alertness.

Assad: Syria won't oust Russians

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syrian President Hafez Assad said yesterday that his country would not initiate Egypt in ousting Russian advisers — who were needed by Syria.

In an interview with the Beirut daily "Al-Anwar," he said that these experts "have been working very hard in Syria for a long time and their work will continue unchanged in accordance with agreements in force." Syria is believed to have between 2,000 and 3,000 Russian experts.

Hafez pointed out that the Soviet withdrawal in Egypt was "a purely Egyptian domestic affair." He appeared to be defending the Russians and rejected Cairo-inspired claims that the Soviets sold out the Arabs in their talks with President Nixon in May.

Asked about the possibility of Cairo's and Tripoli's objecting to the continued Soviet presence in Syria (the three are linked in a federation), Assad said the issue would "be discussed by the presidential federal council." But he stressed the "presence of Soviet experts in Syria is not under consideration."

He said that during his visit to Moscow last month he signed economic and military accords which included provisions for the supply of advanced weapons.

Assad reiterated he had not signed a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union like the ones concluded with Iraq and Egypt, because Russia and Syria had friendly relations without the necessity of a treaty.

Asked whether the Russian presence affected the quest for peace or war in the Middle East, Assad said: "We have (Soviet) military and economic experts but no one can prevent me from going to war. The decision... is not made in Moscow... our Soviet friends agree with us on this point."

Jordan's U.N. envoy reports in Amman

Jordan's Ambassador to the U.N., Abdul-Hamid Sharaf, arrived last night in Amman to report to King Hussein on his recent talks in New York with U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring.

At the U.N. yesterday, Lebanese envoy Yahya Mahmassani conferred with Dr. Jarring, who is expected to leave Beirut at the weekend.

Israel alleges Beirut overflights

BEIRUT (UPI). — Israeli warplanes violated Lebanon's airspace for the fourth straight day yesterday, the Palestine News Agency said.

A formation of Mirage jets flew over the Nabatieh refugee camp near the port of Sidon yesterday morning and in the central sector of the border region, the agency said. The overflight, which began at 10 a.m., lasted one hour.

HEYKAL: ISRAELIS DOWNED 5 SOVIET PLANES IN MINUTE

CAIRO (UPI). — Five Russian warplanes were shot down in less than one minute by Israeli Phantom aircraft in a dogfight on July 30, 1970, "Al-Ahram" newspaper editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal says in his weekly column today.

It was the first authoritative confirmation from Egypt that Soviet planes had either directly engaged the Israelis or suffered losses defending Egyptian territory.

Last week Heykal also confirmed Russian pilots had been stationed in Egypt and were defending the country, and were flying cover for Russian ships and reconnaissance missions over the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Heykal described how the Russians were shot down: "Soviet pilots took to the air under Soviet command and with Soviet directions and a clash took place. In less than one minute, five Soviet planes with their Soviet pilots were knocked out of the sky." (The Israeli army spokesman's announcement of the aerial battle said that four Mig-21s were shot down by the Israel Air Force that day.)

Advertisement for Serviced Apartments for rent with private swimming pool. Located in Herzlia Heights. Price \$16 per day.

Advertisement for H. Stern Jewellers. The only exclusive jewellery in Israel with a world wide guarantee. Located in Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for Bat-Sheba perfume by Judith Muller. A woman's portrait is featured.

Large advertisement for TIME 100 cigarettes. Features a woman's portrait and text: "long and gentle... Made by Dubek American Blend Super King Size Filter."

Advertisement for Georg Jensen Israel. Duty free Copenhagen prices. Located in Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for SITAR The Indian Restaurant. Fine curries and other Indian specialties. Located in Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for I. Schneidman. Tourist! Duty & tax free export scheme. 30% Reductions. Located in Tel Aviv.

FIREMAN'S FUND
INSURANCE COMPANY
GENERAL AGENTS
SECURITAS
INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.
T.A. Tel. 50811, HAIFA, Tel. 525225

Briton held as spy for Jordanians

A British subject who has lived in Israel since 1959 is being held as a spy for Jordanian intelligence. The suspect, Paul John Gerald Glover, 42, was arrested in Abu Dis, near Jerusalem, on July 17.

Security forces claim that Glover has admitted giving all sorts of security information to the Jordanians through the Jordan Embassy in London. He used to travel frequently to London for this purpose, it was said.

A camera which was found in his possession was allegedly used to photograph various installations and different types of weapons.

Ostensibly, Glover served as agent for a Tel Aviv company, C.T.A. He represented it in the West Bank and according to a company official, was fired effective August 1. The official declined to say what the initials C.T.A. stand for.

He has been visited several times by British Embassy officials, the Embassy spokesman said. The spokesman, Mr. John Church, said the Embassy was notified of the arrest "at an early stage," and passed on the information to the Foreign Office.

"Tim" learns that the investigation has been completed and the State will shortly bring Glover to trial. (Him)

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 40	18-29	15-29
Golan 41	18-28	18-28
Nahariya 43	18-28	18-28
Safed 63	18-28	18-28
Haifa 63	18-28	18-28
Tiberias 42	18-28	18-28
Yezureh 36	18-28	18-28
Arava 50	18-28	18-28
Tel Aviv 50	18-28	18-28
Be'er Sheva 50	18-28	18-28
Jericho 36	18-28	18-28
Gaza 36	18-28	18-28
Eilat 37	18-28	18-28
Be'er Sheva 50	18-28	18-28
Dimona 50	18-28	18-28
Tiran 16	18-28	18-28

Social and Personal

The outgoing Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, yesterday called on the State Comptroller, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Hanan Rapoport, Director of the Hebrew Gold Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences, to the U.S. for one year.

Ben-Natan 'France will try to fill M.E. vacuum'

LOD AIRPORT. — France will probably try to fill the partial vacuum created by the partial Soviet withdrawal from Egypt, Israel's Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, told reporters here yesterday.

Asked what form heightened French activity in the Middle East would take, Mr. Ben-Natan said they would "undoubtedly try to initiate a settlement based on U.N. resolution 242 — as they and the Arabs interpret it."

Mr. Ben-Natan, who arrived by El Al on home leave, said that France-Israel relations, while not worsening, were not likely to improve in the foreseeable future. "France still insists that she supports Israel's territorial integrity and security. But our concepts of what this means differ," he said.

On the question of Israel's protests over the French sale of Mirage 5 Libyans, Mr. Ben-Natan said the French argue that the proposed merger between Libya and Egypt has not yet taken place, and that the Israeli press itself did not take the merger seriously. (Him)

Three soldiers sentenced in bribe case

A Rav-Samal (sergeant-major) who was bribed by two reserve-duty soldiers to get out of duty was sentenced to six months in prison and fined IL5,120 by the Military Appeals Court. He was also demoted to the rank of private.

The two soldiers, one a sergeant and the other a corporal, were sentenced in a separate trial to a month in prison, fined IL500, and demoted. They had each paid the sergeant-major IL500 for extra leave.

The sergeant-major had been tried in the Military Court and received beside the fine, a suspended sentence. The prosecution appealed, and the Military Court of Appeals subsequently meted out a stiffer punishment. The appeal by the soldiers was dismissed.

The army spokesman noted last night that both the trial of the sergeant-major and the appeal by the prosecution took place before the soldiers were put on trial. The sergeant-major was tried in November and the appeal was heard in January, while the soldiers' trial was held later in January, and their unsuccessful appeal heard in March.

Soldier dies in Eilat collision

EILAT. — A 19-year-old soldier was fatally injured, and two others hurt, in a head-on collision between two military vehicles near here on Wednesday.

Rimon Halevan was taken by helicopter to Beersheba Hospital where he died shortly after midnight. (Him)

Boy, 15, drowns off Tel Baruch

TEL AVIV. — The body of a 15-year-old boy from Neve Magen was washed while swimming off Tel Baruch beach on Wednesday, and was washed ashore yesterday at noon. The boy, Yosef Hadar, had disappeared from view while out swimming with a group of friends.

PAYS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets Nos. 114328 and 654801. Number 063325 won IL50,000 and numbers 133860 and 000311 won IL12,500. Tickets 475993, 633967, 217262 and 085045 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 4 won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 007194, 025413, 031101, 050278, 094514, 172655, 309220, 331569, 941586, 420537, 444454, 452958, 500494, 542205, 579587, 594613, 622138, 680905, 723593, 731782, 775054.

אברהם יצחק
August 13
is the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Abraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook former Chief Rabbi of Israel
*
Saturday, August 5
פרישת זמנכם
and Saturday, August 13
פרישת זמנכם
have been set aside as special
MEMORIAL DAYS
*
The entire Yishuv is called upon to contribute its share in honour of the outstanding scholar and his life's work.
*
Support Rabbi Kook's Universal Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

SHLOMO MAURER (of London)
Conservation of his tombstone will be held on Sunday, August 13, at 4 p.m. at Netanya Cemetery, Shikun Havatikva.
THE FAMILY.

DEDICATION
of the Monuments at the graves of our beloved parents
Isaac and Annie KEISER
will take place this Sunday, August 13, 1972 at Meshek Nir Galim — 5.00 p.m.
Transportation
From Jerusalem: 14 Rehov Balfour — 3.00 p.m.
From: Tel Aviv: call Danhrisch, Tel. 03-227536
The Family: Lottie K. and Moshe Davis
Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren

With the deepest sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, and sister-in-law
FRIEDA KATZ nee Adler
Marta Kahn, nee Katz, daughter
Dr. Julius Kahn, son-in-law
Families: Dr. Shimon Cohen
Clare Goldschmidt
Flora Trepp
Selma Adler
Hugo and Bella Apt
"Shiva": Petah Tikva, 4 Rehov Ptk.

GIRLS' HIJACK TRIAL ENDS; VERDICT MONDAY

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZREFFIN. — The trial of Therese Halasseh and Rima Issa Tannous, for their part in the Sabena Airline hijacking ended yesterday. The military bench will hand down its verdict Monday morning.

In their summing up speeches, the two defence lawyers asked for acquittal.

Mr. Eliezer Carni, Rima Tannous' lawyer, described her as "an orphan girl who hasn't had one good day in her life. She took to narcotics and was raped at the age of 14. Coming from such a background, it is easy to see why she fell prey to the terrorists, and was forced into the Fatah. The prosecutor had managed only to humiliate her but not break her testimony," Mr. Carni said.

The second defence attorney, Mr. Jacob Henigman, claimed that the prosecution had not managed to prove that his client, Therese Halasseh, had been a member of the Fatah. "It is known that from the moment she arrived in Lebanon she was a prisoner of these people. She was always under guard. She herself said that she had wanted to return the next day but was not able to."

And a conditional intent is equal to intent for all legal purposes. At the end he said that even though the defendants committed part of their crime not on Israeli territory, under the international and Israeli law the court is entitled to try them.

The tribunal is made up of Sgan-ur Aluf Alon, Rav-Seren (res.) Yehoshua Ben-Zion and Rav-Seren (res.) Zippora Neriya.

(UPI reports from Cairo that the Confederation of Arab Lawyers has asked international legislative bodies to intervene in the trial of the two girls, who, it said were the defendants in a "biased and unjust trial which contradicts the principles of international law and human feelings.")

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Administrative detainees now down to 228

TEL AVIV. — The number of persons under administrative arrest in the administered areas has dropped from 1,500 two years ago to 228 at the beginning of August, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said last night.

Speaking over Israel Television's Arabic programme, Mr. Hillel said this sharp decrease reflected the eased security situation in the past two years. He added that in Israel's prisons, including East Jerusalem, there was only one person under administrative arrest.

The Minister said that orders for administrative detention are issued by the military governors, based on reliable information. The orders are reviewed every six months by a commission headed by a Supreme Court Justice.

The Minister said the chief aim of administrative detention was to prevent sabotage and protect lives. "With the general decrease in sabotage activities, the prisoners are being released. I hope that in the future we won't have to rely on this kind of measure," he said.

Ultimatum on Rabbinate to A-G today

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate election committee is to consult today with Attorney-General Meir Shamgar on whether or not its ultimatum to the Chief Rabbinate Council was legal.

The committee sent a letter to the Council on Tuesday, giving it 10 days to comment on the list of town rabbis eligible to vote in the election. It warned the Council that should it not reply in that time, the committee would consider its duty to consult the Council as fulfilled.

Jerusalem attorney Menahem Yanovsky has threatened to challenge the legality of the ultimatum in the High Court of Justice.

The committee's secretary, Mr. Yitzhak Stassberg, told The Jerusalem Post last night that if the Attorney-General's opinion was unfavourable, the committee would retract its ultimatum.

Questioned about reports that committee members had asked Chief Rabbi Nissim before sending the letter, Mr. Stassberg said he would rather not talk about the subject. "It is too delicate," he said.

Committee member Mr. Aharon Uzan told The Post that he and committee chairman Mordechai Surkis, M.K., had indeed called on Rabbi Nissim on Tuesday — after the letter was drafted — but had not broached the subject with him. Mr. Uzan said he merely wished to make Rabbi Nissim's acquaintance, not having met him before. Mr. Surkis, he added, happened to be with him at the time.

The legal adviser of the Religious Affairs Ministry, Mr. Haim Heifetz, told The Post he had advised the committee against sending the ultimatum.

Power cuts to be felt today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Staggered power cuts will occur throughout the country during the morning hours, the Electric Corporation spokesman told The Post last night.

He said that one of the two 214-megawatt generators at the Bezing D power station had to be shut down during the night for repairs. As the Corporation has no reserve capacity, the closure of the unit will make it impossible to meet peak demand, especially high on Friday mornings.

He appealed to the public to use as little electricity as possible this morning. The situation will improve in the evening, when industry closes down for the weekend.

If the repairs can be completed over the weekend, power supplies will be normal again on Sunday. Otherwise further cuts will be necessary.



A memorial service for Yitzhak Badah, founder of the Palmach, was held on Wednesday at Kibbutz Givat Brenner. Here, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon talks to Yitzhak Badah's son, Yoram. (Uri Ezeran)

C.I.D. officer questioned in Petah Tikva probe

TEL AVIV. — The head of the Investigations Department of the police central district, Rav-Pakad Yehuda Feister, was questioned yesterday by a police investigating team in connection with the alleged Ramotram embezzlement and its handling by Petah Tikva police.

The Petah Tikva police chief, Pakad Anselm Leopold, and detective Rav-Samal-Rishon Shlomo Tu'ek, were suspended from duty on Tuesday in connection with the same investigation. Detective Tu'ek also gave testimony to the investigating team yesterday, as did the owner of Ramotram prefab construction firm, who initiated the embezzlement inquiry against his former partner.

It has been reported that the connection of Rav-Pakad Feister stems from his friendship of many years with Ramotram owner, Mr. Avraham Finkel. Among the suspicions which have been raised is receiving of gifts — bribery in kind — by various police officers, and improper handling of the embezzlement investigation because of personal friendships. Rav-Pakad Feister, meanwhile, has been given a leave of absence.

The duties of the suspended Petah Tikva commander have been temporarily taken over by Pakad Ya'acov Itzkowitz.

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The driver of this Peugeot pick-up truck and the driver of the car he ran into yesterday on Gaha Road in Tel Aviv both walked away from the accident unscathed. The cabin of the Peugeot was demolished, however. (Israel Sun)

JEWES FOR McGOVERN

WASHINGTON (INA). — The newly-appointed staff director of the Jewish Affairs Committee of the McGovern-for-President campaign said yesterday the committee effort to win Jewish votes for Sen. McGovern would be based on appeals to the traditional Jewish liberal approach to the need for change.

Mr. Richard Cohen of New York, Associate Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress, stressed in an interview that the Jewish affairs unit would not have differing approaches for different groups of prospective Jewish voters, whether they were inner city, suburban, Orthodox, Conservative or Reform, or whatever. The premise of the campaign would be, he said, that all Jews were concerned with the need for "positive, productive and progressive change."

Mr. Cohen stressed that he was on leave without pay from the A.J.C. and that he had accepted Sen. McGovern's offer of the staff post as an individual, and not as a representative of the A.J.C.

Sen. McGovern yesterday called on the Soviet Union to annul the three-year sentence at hard labour imposed on Vladimir Markman at Sverdlovsk on Wednesday. "The harshness of this sentence," Sen. McGovern said, "is reminiscent of the period two years ago, when the world was aroused by the infamous Leningrad trials. The plight of Soviet Jewry cannot be buried under the efforts to expand U.S.-Soviet trade and cultural contact."

New lie detector developed at Rehovot

TEL AVIV. — A lie detector developed by scientists at the Weizmann Institute, in cooperation with police experts, will be presented at an international criminology congress in the U.S. A police spokesman said it was "unique" but would release no details of its operation.

Pakad Eitan Gorn, head of the Polygraph Institute at national police headquarters, is due to leave for the congress today to demonstrate the new detector. (Him)

Amman bars crossing by non-Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A Jordanian newspaper said yesterday that it had decided to prohibit non-Palestinians Arab and particularly Lebanese — from crossing the Jordan bridges into the West Bank under Israel's summer visas scheme. Amman's Al-Habib al-Oslo newspaper, said that the Jordanian government has already informed Beirut of the decision.

While the official justification for the action was given as "national and security reasons," it is believed that the move was designed to ease pressure on Lebanon to open the Rosh Hanikra border crossing with Israel to summer visitors. To date, the crossing has only been opened to allow Gaza students studying in Beirut to return home. They refused to enter through Jordan, presumably for political reasons.

Jordan has recently been subjected to a barrage of criticism in Arab countries, and particularly in Beirut, for maintaining open bridges with Israel. Of late, tourist groups have also been entering and leaving Israel through Jordan.

SOME 1,000 ELDERLY PERSONS visit the Jerusalem Municipality's 15 old-age clubs daily. Five of them were opened in the last year.

TEL AVIV. — Foreign students are being offered — for the first time — a combined tour of Israel and Jordan by Ista, the international students travel organization. This was announced yesterday at the opening of Ista's new head office at 109 Rehov Ben Yehuda here.

The tour includes visits to various Israeli sites and three days of travel in Jordan, including Amman and Petra. The tour will also include a visit to the Dead Sea and the Jordan River. The tour is being organized by Ista, which has a long history of organizing student travel.

Our darling wife and mother
LIZEL ADLER
has left us forever
husband, Herbert Adler
son, Leslie Adler
daughter-in-law, Eve Adler (London)
granddaughter, Nicole Adler (London)
brothers and members of the family
Please refrain from condolence calls.

With deep sorrow we mourn our beloved HUSBAND and FATHER
HERMAN B. ROSENFELD
who left us forever on August 8, 1972.
MIMI, LAURA
MICHAEL, JOEY.

פירקלאס די דד סהא פריקלאס
Dead Sea Periclase Ltd.
mourns the sudden death of
ROBERT BERGMAN
of Radentheim, Austria, our deputy manager.
The Management and Employees.

LABOUR PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

by Moshe Erem, of the old left-wing, decriing the Cabinet decision and urging the return of the Eilat quarter. When Mr. Erem read out his motion, Mrs. Meir rose to her feet and demanded: "You cannot dodge the issue; what do you mean by returning them? Giving them back the land?"

Mrs. Meir warned against entertaining the dangerous illusion that Israel's desire for peace sufficed to end the fighting. She regretted that peace was as far off as ever, and wondered who could risk assuming that the fighting was already over. Even during the two years' ceasefire there had been casualties, she noted, warning that the Soviet pulled out from Egypt provided no security that shooting would not be renewed.

Above all she was concerned at the absence of even the slightest indication of a desire for real peace among the Arabs, particularly from Egypt, the most important Arab country. "Sadat taught me the difference between an agreement and a treaty; when he talks of an agreement, he really means an armistice," the Premier declared.

The slogan of Israel's enemies remains a return to the status quo ante. "They persist in saying go back not only to 1967, but to 1947, and then we will see what will happen after the refugees have come back," Mrs. Meir said. They want to turn back the wheel of history during the two years' ceasefire. "We must not let them do the fact of our existence," she said. The Premier noted how Israel had always accepted all the solutions offered — whether the U.N. partition scheme in 1947 or the 1948 armistice lines or the 1957 withdrawal — "and now they want everything back, as if nothing has happened, as if no blood has been spilled."

SUPREME JUSTICE

Mrs. Meir said the force guiding her and others was "the supreme justice that the People of Israel has returned to uphold its homeland. We wished to build it in peaceful coexistence with the Arabs, but they forced wars upon us. This did not begin fortnight ago with the Cabinet decision... in war not only the victor pays but the defeated... it is a lie to say that Zionism was based on dispossession of the Arabs. I do not dismiss the feelings of the people of Bir'm and Irit, and I envy those who can hunt it aside as being unpleasant." Here she took up Mr. Erem's argument that no precedent would be set, revealing a rain of letters and telegrams from 22 other such groups of former villagers along the Lebanese border.

"One wrote to me, 'admittedly we are only Moslems and we do not have a bishop to plead our case.'" Here Mrs. Meir quoted from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan at the Cabinet meeting: "With all due respect to the Maronites and the Christians, we have to find a way to co-exist with the Moslems." The Premier recalled her meetings with the writers and with others, who at first said there would be no precedent and finally admitted there would.

Taking up Mr. Shamgar's call on the Government "to bow to the public storm," Mrs. Meir earned applause by retorting: "The storm raised by Ur Avner, Dahn Ben-Amotz, Amos Keisan and their like doesn't budge me one inch." She recalled how two years past the same group demonstrated outside her

Israel-Jordan tour offered to students

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The tour includes visits to various Israeli sites and three days of travel in Jordan, including Amman and Petra. The tour will also include a visit to the Dead Sea and the Jordan River. The tour is being organized by Ista, which has a long history of organizing student travel.

Mr. Ben-Meir challenged the Security Services' right to dictate policy that could harm relations with the Arab minority. Kibbutz Beit Hashalom leader Danny Ringold said he would have to abandon the view that

Repairs to start soon of 'Kotel Hakatan' houses

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Repair of the two damaged houses at the Kotel Hakatan (north of the Western Wall) is to get under way early next week, five months after the six Arab families living there had been evacuated.

The Finance Ministry this week allocated IL175,000 for the job, which will be carried out by the Public Works Department.

The families, comprising 23 individuals, were evacuated in March after dangerous cracks were discovered in their apartments. They agreed to move only after receiving written assurance from Mayor Teddy Kolek that they would be permitted to return as soon as the repairs are completed. Mr. Kolek complied after he himself received assurances from the then Justice Minister, Mr. Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro.

It was thought at the time that the families would be back in their homes within a few weeks. The repairs, however, were put off when religious and right-wing factions de-

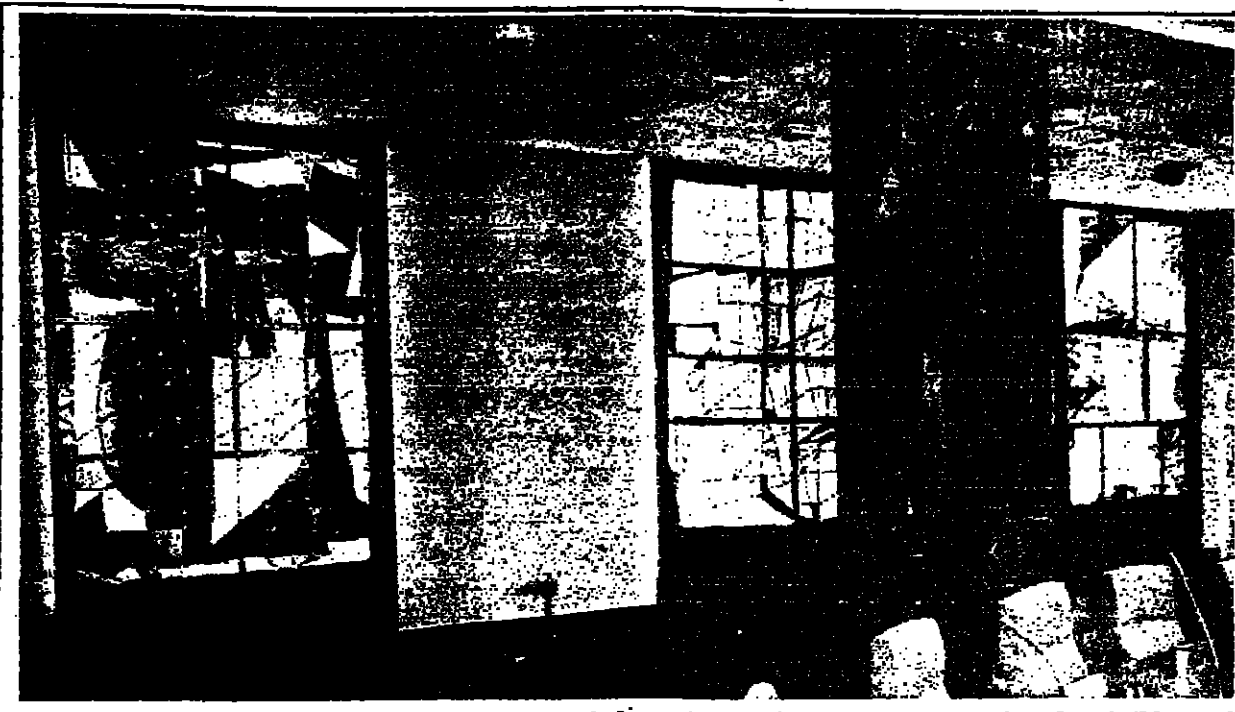
manded that the houses be torn down.

The reason for the controversy lay in the fact that the houses abutted the Western Wall. The discovery of the cracks has put a halt to the tunnel that the Ministry for Religious Affairs was digging beneath the houses in order to expose the Wall, at least subterraneously, for its entire length.

When an attempt was made to support the houses by driving metal supports into the Temple Mount wall, the cry of sacrilege was raised. The cry was later extended into the demand that the houses be torn down so as to expose the Temple Mount wall at this point to its full height.

This was resisted by the Government, but it was decided to postpone repair work until after Tisha B'Av, the day of mourning for the destruction of the Temple.

A Public Works Department official said last night that the repair work should take six weeks to two months. Most of the evacuated families have been living in an Old City hotel at municipal expense.



Seen here are three of the six stained glass windows designed by Israeli artist Avigdor Arikha and now installed in the Jerusalem City Council chamber.

Nazarenes pay most for city administration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH — This town has the highest per capita expenses for administration in Israel. Owing to its inflated office establishment, officials get in each other's way and efficiency suffers, the District Representative for the North, Mr. Israel Koenig, said yesterday in Nazareth.

He dismissed as entirely unfounded complaints by Mayor Seif e-Din Zuabi that he was discriminating against Nazareth or that he was aiming at getting the City Council to disperse and replace it by an appointed committee.

Mr. Koenig said if there was discrimination, it was in favour of Nazareth. The town had received a grant of IL2.2m. towards its IL6.8m. budget (83 per cent) in 1971/72. A town which was economically worse off, had received IL3m. towards its IL14.5m. budget (less than 21 per cent). "Where is the discrimination?" he asked.

He pointed out that in Netanya the municipal administration cost IL4.22 per resident and in Herzliya IL3.13. In Nazareth, it was IL6.76. "It's the highest figure in the country," he said. The Ministry of the Interior had often drawn the Mayor's attention to this state of affairs, but without success, he went on.

He said he foresaw the financial problems bound to arise in the town as a result of its wasteful administration. He had reported on them to the Ministry and had made certain recommendations to the grants the town needed. The Ministry had not accepted all his recommendations and had fixed a far lower grant. Since then all decisions on the financial affairs of Nazareth are taken by the Ministry in close contact with the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs.

Mr. Koenig took the lax tax collection practices of the Municipality to task. One prominent resident owed it IL1,500 for water and IL2,280 for local taxes — "a bad example to the townfolk." Tax collection covered barely two-thirds of the wages of the town's sanitation workers.

Mayor Zuabi has threatened to resign because the present situation was "intolerable." He went on leave yesterday and said he would hand in his resignation when he came back.

The City Council met this week and resolved unanimously to protest against what it termed "the vindictiveness of the District Representative, who, instead of guiding and helping the Municipality, is discriminating against it. As a result the administration is virtually paralysed."

Gazan responds to imagined insult, jailed

GAZA — A Hebrew slang dictionary helped send a 16-year-old Gazan youth to jail on Wednesday for insulting a policeman.

According to the prosecution, the accused, Fathi al-Sa'ir, had called the policeman a "pimp" in Arabic. In his defence he said the policeman had first used a less complimentary epithet — *akrab* — which he claimed means more or less the same thing in Arabic.

The military court judge, Seren Menashe Bar-Shilton, looked the word up in a standard Arabic dictionary. He couldn't find it. Finally, he resorted to the recently published lexicon of Hebrew Slang by Dan Ben-Amotz and Netiva Ben-Yehuda, which contains many non-Hebrew words incorporated into modern Hebrew slang. There he found the following definition: "Denoting a brave and resourceful man."

The judge held, therefore, that Fathi had no justifiable reason to insult the policeman, and sentenced him to six months' imprisonment, plus a six-month suspended sentence.

The boy's parents said they would appeal to the Military Governor. Some Gazans yesterday insisted that in a certain context *akrab* does mean what the accused took it to mean.

Dissidents barred from using State List name

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday issued an injunction forbidding two State List Party dissidents from using the name of the Party or claiming to be its members or representatives.

The court granted an application by State List Knesset Members Zalman Shoval, Yigal Horowitz, and Isser Harel. They said Yair Friedman and Michael Goldstein used the party's name to call a general meeting, held elections, and gave statements to the press.

The two also sent a letter to the Knesset Speaker and the Attorney-General, according to the applicants, stating that the latter had ceased to represent the State List and no longer serve as Knesset Members on its behalf.

The applicants claimed these activities caused them and their faction damage, and contravened the Label Law.

Judge Hanna Ebnor noted that while the applicants constituted the legally elected State List's Knesset faction, the Party is not a registered body within a legal framework. There is nothing in the law which forbids a group of people to call themselves by the same name as another group. However, she conceded the alleged acts by Friedman and Goldstein might damage the reputation of the duly elected Knesset members and the faction, and agreed to issue the injunction forbidding the use of the Party name.

Mr. Friedman and Mr. Goldstein, at a press conference in Beit Sokolov a month ago, declared the three Knesset members did not follow the party's line when they voted in support of the Hausner civil marriage bill, and accused them of muzzling internal democracy within the party.

300 dunams off Jaffa to be reclaimed from sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 300 dunams of land may soon be reclaimed from beneath the sea off the Jaffa coast. The addition to the Israeli coastline will become public land and will most likely be used for a large scale sea shore park area for the southern sections of town.

The land reclamation scheme was prompted by the problem of what to do with a large quantity of fill. Organizers of the Netivim Ayalon highway project on the eastern boundaries of the city told Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz that it will find itself with no less than three million cubic metres of excess soil on its hands.

The distressed highway planners wanted the Mayor's help in finding a way to get rid of the fill. Some of it will be dumped in the "Z" plan area north of the Yarkon in

laying foundations for apartment house construction and some will go to the construction site of the projected industrial zone near the Ezra quarter.

No use, however, could be found for most of the soil until municipal planners hit on the idea of adding more land to the coastline. Trucks loaded with earth from the Netivim Ayalon construction site will in the coming months begin dumping their loads off the Jaffa coast not far from the city's boundary line with neighbouring Bat Yam.

About 70 dunams of land are already being reclaimed from the sea nearby under another project and will also be used for a park. The additional 300 dunams will not be city land but will belong to the Israel Lands Authority — the law stipulates that all land reclaimed from the sea is state domain.

Beduin commits suicide in Beersheba jail

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A 22-year-old Beduin, held on suspicion of burglary, committed suicide yesterday morning in the police detention house here.

The man, Kufan Amer el-Talaga, of the el-Fuzel tribe, tore a strip from his mattress during the night, and hanged himself from an upper bunkbed. The body was discovered at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner, chief of the Negev police district, told *The Jerusalem Post* el-Talaga was suspected of taking part in six recent burglaries. Another Beduin, arrested 10 days ago, named him as his partner in a Beersheba jewellery theft which took place two weeks ago, and said the loot was hidden in el-Talaga's home.

El-Talaga, added Mr. Bochner, admitted to four burglaries, though he denied any connection with the jewellery theft.

It has been established, Mr. Bochner told *The Post*, that both suspects had some connections with terrorist groups, and were planning to escape to Syria. It is believed that the suspect committed suicide in the fear that the nature of his terrorist connections would be discovered.

Suicide among the Beduin is a rare occurrence. Mr. Bochner added, with only two cases reported in the last 23 years. An inquest will be held as soon as the post mortem results are known.

Dayan to see villagers on land dispute

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is today scheduled to meet an Arab delegation representing the inhabitants of Barta's village, near Wadi Ara, on their claim against the army over a stretch of land.

The meeting with Mr. Dayan was requested by the villagers, who yesterday and the day before bodily prevented the operation of Army bulldozers come to clean the land.

The issue involves some 1,000 dunams which the army has been holding since the 1967 war for training purposes. The villagers used the stretch of land whenever the army was absent.

The village's fresh objection to army use emerged this week when bulldozers came in to excavate a channel between the training site and the rest of the village's fields, which were divided by the pre-1967 cease-fire line between Israel and Jordan.

The villagers' lawyer, Mr. Mohamed Masawa, speaking over the Hayom Hazeh radio newscast last night, said they had taken action to prevent "seizure of the only cultivable land they have."

Nat'l Insurance strikers ordered to send cheques

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem District Labour Court yesterday ordered the striking National Insurance Institute workers to take immediate steps to avoid delay in mailing large family allowance and pension cheques. The Court, however, postponed a decision on the plea of the institute's management to declare the strike illegal, and to order the employees back to work.

Court President Judge Ze'ev Negbi said that "it is too early to deal with the application. Every chance of a compromise has not yet been exhausted."

The Court ordered the establishment of a party committee composed of three members of management and three strikers. The committee is to determine which workers should return to their jobs immediately so that services vital to large sections of the public can be maintained.

It is learned that the relatively small number of workers concerned are largely computer operators.

The Court also ordered the parties concerned to resume negotiations, and appealed to the strikers to return to work.

Judge Negbi said that he was ready to reconvene the Court at the request of either of the parties any day next week.

Parrot called to testify

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A parrot has been summoned to appear in the magistrate's court as a witness for the prosecution.

The owner, Amos Meir of Kiryat Bialik, complained to the police in February that he had found his bird, which had escaped a few days earlier, at the home of another resident. The latter asserted, however, that the parrot was his.

Meir countered that a German children's poem which his parrot had been trained to recite would prove his ownership. A German-speaking constable, closeted with the parrot, waited patiently for several hours and then heard the parrot recite the poem.

The would-be parrot-owner will be tried October 9 for making a false claim of ownership.

Immigrants stage sit-down at Lod over housing

Lod AIRPORT. — A group of 22 new immigrant families yesterday staged a sit-down strike at the airport after rejecting housing offered them in various parts of the country. By nightfall most of them had been persuaded by Immigration Ministry officials to leave for their assigned destinations.

Still striking late last night, however, were the heads of four families from France — originally from Morocco — who had sent their wives and children to stay with relatives in Ashdod. They were joined by two other families (who had come to Dimona but were persuaded by relatives to demand a "better location") and one family from the Soviet Union who turned down a flat in Binyamina.

Officials have offered the hold-outs alternative flats in Arula, Nazareth, Migdal Ha'emek, Carmiel, Beersheba or Kiryat Gat.

Dysentery hits student groups touring Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — More than 120 youngsters, members of three student groups from abroad and from Israel, suffered attacks of severe dysentery here Wednesday morning and were rushed to Josephthal Hospital. By yesterday afternoon, however, most had been treated and discharged, and only 10 were still hospitalized.

The students were all staying at the Sea Star Hotel, where they arrived Tuesday. They had lunch and dinner in the hotel.

Hotel manager Josef Steinman said the illness was not caused by the hotel's food, since 500 persons ate lunch and dinner that day, and only the students became ill.

The 84-bed Josephthal Hospital was put on an emergency footing; and beds were added in the corridors. The hospital diagnosed the students' illness as bacillary dysentery. Health Ministry officials launched an immediate investigation, and took numerous food samples from the hotel. They said the results will be made known Sunday.

According to hospital staff members, the source of the illness may have been in a virus passed by human contact rather than contaminated food.

Donations pour in for Rotary's medical fund

A IL5,000 contribution, from an anonymous kibbutz member in the Jordan Valley was only one of many donations received by the Tel Aviv Rotary Club in its support of medical institutions in Israel. This was reported in Tel Aviv yesterday by Rotary officials to Health Minister Viora Shechter.

Rotary has helped set up some 30 artificial kidney units. Seven heart-care units are to be installed shortly, several of them in regional hospitals, the Minister was told. Rotary is also conducting a fund-raising campaign to provide 10 ambulances with emergency equipment for heart attack victims.

Rotary's policy is match all private individual contributions with its own. Some IL50,000 has been raised in the Jordan Valley alone.

Kinneret level drops, salinity on rise

TIBERIAS. — The level of Lake Kinneret has recently dropped 17 centimetres and its salinity has risen to six milligrams of chlorine ions per litre, a Mekorot spokesman said here yesterday.

Because of farmer's increased demand of water for irrigation during the hot weather, Mekorot was forced to pump out 15 per cent more water than usual for the National Water Carrier, reaching a record high of 1.4 million cu.m. a day, the spokesman said.

ENGLAND RALLIES IN TEST MATCH

LONDON (AP). — Wicket-keeper Alan Knott, with 78 not out, rescued England in the final cricket test match against Australia at Kennington Oval yesterday.

England was 181 for 8 and facing humiliating defeat on a good batting wicket. But by the end of the first day it had reached 267 for 9 — and Knott was still there.

TARIFF UP ON CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV

The tariff on imported closed-circuit television will be raised from zero to 65 per cent, according to a decision taken this week by the Public Committee on Customs and the Sales Tax. It is reported that Amcor intends to produce this item — hence the imposition of a protective duty.

The duty on clasps and other fittings for gold and silver jewellery will be cut from 50 to 10 per cent — to encourage production, most of which goes to export, the tax office spokesman said yesterday.

Soldier helps catch assailants

HAIFA. — A midnight chase through the streets of downtown Haifa on Wednesday led to the arrest of two young men suspected of robbing a soldier who was waiting for a lift.

The soldier, Abraham Nazri, was standing near the Dagon silo on Rehov Ha'atzmat here when he was jumped by two strangers who made off with his watch, pen and IL30 in cash. The soldier, joined by passers-by, set off in pursuit, catching one of the alleged hold-up men. The police later arrested a second suspect.

The suspects, aged 18 and 20, are being interrogated.

Fare hike cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egged has cancelled an unauthorized fare increase from IL3.10 to IL4 on the Jenin-Haifa route, which is used extensively by Arab workers employed in the Haifa area. This follows complaints by Haifa employers that they were forced to absorb the increases charged on the route.

The move by Egged follows an investigation by the Controller of Road Transport Wednesday, the Transport Ministry spokesman also obtained an undertaking from the company to make refunds to passengers who had been overcharged, he said.

SOLAR STORM FIZZLES OUT

BOULDER, Colorado (Reuter). — A geomagnetic storm, caused by the largest of a series of recent solar flares, fizzled out yesterday without causing any serious disruptions to earth's communications.

The storm, which occurs when the sun's magnetic field is pulled earthward by the resultant gas clouds of solar flares, began on Tuesday night and ended yesterday morning with "no really serious disturbances reported," according to a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Further flares, and the storms they produce are expected in the next three days, but the agency made no prediction as to how serious they might be.

Geomagnetic storms have been known to cause havoc to short-wave radio transmissions, telephone communications and long-distance power transmission.

T.A. blast said revenge attempt

TEL AVIV. — A bomb blast that went off early yesterday morning outside a flat at Rehov Antebi here is believed to have been an attempted act of underworld revenge. The intended victim was Ben-Hur Davidi, who was a suspect in the Rishon Lezion bank robbery case eight months ago. It is believed that the robbers, or their friends, wanted him eliminated for informing on them to the police.

The blast caused some damage to the building but nobody was hurt.

Protest payroll tax

TEL AVIV. — The Employers organizations are demanding that the Finance Ministry cancel the payroll tax. This demand was included in a letter sent Wednesday by the chairman of the executive of the employers organizations.

Mr. Yitzhak Zvi-Avi urged Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to exclude the payroll tax from the estimates for the next state budget. They asked that the government keep its promise to end the compulsory loan levied on employers, after having cancelled the loan on employees.

OPERATION JOSHUA

TOURS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Operation Joshua is a special group of tours in Israel for college students only. The programme is designed as an inexpensive and yet informative way in which a student can get to know Israel in depth. Individual trips run each day, Sunday through Wednesday, for seven weeks, July 9 to August 23, from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

ITINERARY

SUNDAY: Jericho, Jordan Valley, Nahal settlement, Beit Shean Valley, borderline kibbutzim, Army stronghold.

MONDAY: West Bank, JDC/Malben, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Haifa, speaker, Beit Shearim excavations.

TUESDAY: Ashkelon, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Yad Mordechai, Kiryat Gat — briefing on Lachish Region.

WEDNESDAY: Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem — Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

Price: IL15.- per trip, including lunch + transportation.

Tickets: Tickets must be purchased in advance, at either of the two Operation Joshua Offices below. All buses depart at 8.00 a.m.

OFFICES: Tel Aviv: Egged Tours, 59 Rehov Ben Yehuda, corner Rehov Mendele. Hours: 8.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m. Sunday — Friday. Jerusalem: Government Youth Hostel, 2 Rehov Agron Hours: 8.00 a.m. — 7.00 p.m. Sunday — Friday.

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U.K. makes plans to accept Uganda Asians

LONDON (AP). — The British Government made contingency plans yesterday to accept up to 50,000 Asians ordered out of Uganda by President Idi Amin.

But the government was urgently seeking an extension of Amin's 90-day deadline for the departure of Asians holding British passports.

Informed sources said plans for accepting the new immigrants were drawn up by the British ministers after Amin's talks with British High Commissioner Richard Slater on Wednesday in Kampala.

The plans involved ways of transporting the Asians from Uganda and finding them homes and jobs in already crowded Britain.

The official sources said the three-month deadline clearly was too little time to make proper arrangements. They also hinted that intense diplomatic activity was underway involving talks with India and Uganda's neighbouring African states, Tanzania and Kenya.

It was hoped that the combined weight of a number of Commonwealth countries might still help persuade Amin to soften his decision.

If Amin cannot be swayed to change his mind, Britain still hopes to gain time. Informants said High

Commissioner Slater on Wednesday gave Amin a letter from Prime Minister Edward Heath. The text was not disclosed, but senior government officials hinted that Mr. Heath asked Amin to reconsider his decision or, alternatively, to extend the three-month deadline so as to give Britain a chance to organize the mass resettlement.

This would eventually allow for a partial absorption of Asians by India, the informants said. Kenya and Tanzania already have ruled out the Asians but, under the present contingency planning, both countries could serve as transit bases.

Uganda yesterday tightened foreign exchange regulations. All travel allowance applications must now be referred to the central bank.

Previously the banks could allow departing residents to take up to £1,000 out of the country.

In Kenya, the stock exchange suspended dealings in Uganda government securities yesterday. An exchange spokesman said dealings will remain suspended "until the situation in Uganda is clearer."

Widespread losses were recorded on the Nairobi exchange this week, reflecting alarm among businessmen over the Uganda situation.

Emergency airlift to islands



Police and dockers struggle at wharf in Southampton on Wednesday as striking dockers pickets tried to halt work there (AP radiophoto)

LONDON (UPI). — The government yesterday ordered military planes to mount an emergency airlift of food and other vital supplies to Britain's most northerly offshore islands.

The airlift was ordered to head off threatened starvation in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, which have been virtually isolated by a nationwide ports shutdown, now in its 14th day.

Striking longshoremen refused to load even emergency supplies. The military airlift to the Orkneys and Shetlands was the first time the government has used the emergency powers it took a week ago. But it postponed at least until next week

use of troops to move foodstuffs blockaded in strikebound seaports around the country.

Government sources said there appeared little prospect of a return to work for another 10 days.

Saigon opens third Quang Tri front

SAIGON. — South-Vietnamese marines yesterday opened a third front in their drive to take the Communist-occupied Citadel in Quang Tri city.

On Wednesday, they smashed their way through 1 km. of enemy-held ground in the southwestern quarter of the city to reach the Han River, the first significant advance in fighting there for several weeks.

But now the Marines, whose dash to the river was preceded by 48 hours of American air attacks and artillery softening, have to struggle 1 1/2 kms. to reach the 150-year-old Citadel in the centre of the city. The intervening ground is all held by the Communists.

East of Saigon, government rangers yesterday reached Binh Son village after sprawling rubble plantations after it was cut off five days ago during an unexpected North Vietnamese attack on a nearby militia camp.

The Communists shelled the town, 27 kms. from Saigon, on Monday, attacked a militia camp at Long Thanh and ambushed reinforcements, killing and wounding nearly 150 government troops. It was the heaviest fighting close to Saigon since the Communist offensive began on March 30.

In the Central Highlands, a large North Vietnamese force Wednesday night heavily shelled and assaulted a South Vietnamese militia group of about 300 men in night defensive positions 36 kms. southwest of Pleiku City and 25 kms. from the Cambodian border.

The attack on the militia group was the first major assault reported in the Highlands since North Vietnamese force pushed into Kontum City last May 25. They were driven out two weeks later.

The U.S. Command reported yesterday one of the lowest number of air strikes over North Vietnam since American warplanes began bombing again in the first weeks of the Communist push across the Demilitarized Zone.

A spokesman said 180 sorties were flown by Navy and Air Force diversions against targets which included mainly rolling stock, petrol dumps and coastal defence sites as far north as Dao Cat Ba island east of Haiphong port.

In addition seven B-52 missions were flown against "enemy supply caches" around Dong Hoi, said to be a major staging area 64 kms. above the Zone. (Reuter, AP)

Searches in 'Quick' office prompt West German uproar

BONN (Reuter). — The Magazine Publishers' Federation complained against what it called attacks on the freedom of the press and questions were tabled in parliament as police yesterday resumed a search of the offices of the mass-circulation magazine "Quick" in Munich.

The search started on Wednesday after police swoops on the offices of the magazine in several cities. No official explanation has been given but police had search warrants alleging illegal procurement of official documents.

The swoops followed "Quick's" publication of a confidential letter of resignation sent by ex-finance minister Karl Schiller to Chancellor

Willy Brandt last July 2, three days before he quit the left-liberal coalition government.

The Federation of Magazine Publishers, representing 350 publishing houses, yesterday protested in a telegram to Mr. Brandt against what it called "a massive attack by the executive organs of the state — Justice, Police and Tax officials — against the freedom of the press."

It asked Mr. Brandt to say "a statesmanlike word" which would remove fears both at home and abroad that freedom of the press in West Germany was in a serious crisis.

Later, it was announced that legal proceedings would be taken against a "Quick" journalist.

Soviets want pact on space satellites

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union has asked the United Nations to consider a draft convention on the use of satellites for television transmission, Tass news agency reported yesterday.

According to the Soviet proposal, broadcasts to foreign countries without their authorization would be banned. Tass quoted the draft as saying that transmissions, which "represented interference in a state's internal affairs," should be made illegal.

The proposal was made by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Observers said it reflected Moscow's constant concern to control sources of news available to the Soviet public.

Libyan aid group to visit Uganda

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter). — A Libyan delegation will arrive in Kampala this week for talks with Ugandan officials on projects in which Libya will participate, the Libyan news agency reported here yesterday.

It said economic and technical co-operation between the two countries had been constantly developing recently following the expulsion of Israelis from Uganda.

CEDEARS. — Five hundred Cedar of Lebanon trees, a gift from Lebanon, will be planted along the hill at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises, where a giant Cross of Lorraine now rises in honour of General de Gaulle. The planting will take place on the second anniversary of the general's death on November 9.

65 killed in Egypt clashes

BEIRUT (AP). — Bloody clashes between tribes in southern Egypt early this year left 65 persons dead, the Iraqi news agency reported from Cairo yesterday.

The clashes took place at Qena and Sohag, 350 kms. south of Cairo between the Hawara tribes, who live in villages in upper Egypt and nomadic Arab tribes.

The agency did not give the cause of the fighting but said the government had been mediating the dispute. Both groups are Moslem.

Pakistan won't recognize Dacca

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday ruled out Pakistan's recognition of Bangladesh and said Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will find the doors of the U.N. closed.

Mr. Bhutto said the insistence of the Dacca authorities that Pakistan should accord it diplomatic recognition before talks had complicated matters and no progress had been made.

Although Bangladesh had applied for membership in the U.N., President Bhutto said he believed Dacca would not be granted entry. "I can tell you emphatically that the doors of the U.N. will be closed," he declared. Asked to explain why, the President said he was referring to China's power of veto in the U.N. Security Council.

Hitler's nephew may live in N.Y.

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Times" newspaper said yesterday that a nephew of Adolf Hitler may be living somewhere in the United States under the name of Dowling.

The newspaper said former London neighbours of William Hitler, his wife Phyllis and their baby had produced a photograph of the family sent to them by William's mother, Mrs. Bright Hitler. An accompanying letter said the family had changed their name to Dowling and were living in New York.

The paper's New York correspondent reported that William Hitler was not now living at the address given in the letter. "The Times" said that William — said to be the son of the Nazi leader's half-brother Alois — moved to the U.S. from London in 1939 and served in the U.S. Navy. A letter from a clergyman to "The Times," published yesterday, said William Hitler was born in Liverpool, in 1911.

Italians search for nephew of founder of Communist Party

GENOVA, Italy (AP). — Genoa's state attorney issued a warrant of arrest on Wednesday against Vittorio Togliatti, nephew of the late leader of the Italian Communist Party, and charged him with stealing explosives and weapons and plotting subversion with a group of wealthy professional people.

Police already arrested Togliatti's former wife, an architect, and a lawyer, in the same case. Togliatti, 36, a high school teacher, was still missing. He is the nephew of Palmiro Togliatti, who died in 1964 after having built his party into the biggest Communist party in the West.

The attorney said in the warrant the extremist group had been active in this port city since 1968. They are charged with having stolen half a ton of explosives from a road construction yard, and a shot gun, 4,000 cartridges and 20 knives from a firearm store, and also with having put together a "remarkable" fund to finance terrorist acts.

Saboteur loses hand in Teheran bomb try

TEHERAN (Reuter). — A guerrilla saboteur was in critical condition here yesterday after a bomb he was planting in a Teheran department store blew up in his hand, a government spokesman said.

The man, Mohammed Hussein Mo-shaverzadeh Mehrabi, was taken to hospital where his right hand was amputated, the spokesman said.

Tanzania will boycott Olympics

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuter). — Tanzania announced yesterday it had decided to boycott the Munich Olympic Games this month because of Rhodesia's participation, and said it hoped most African countries would do the same.

A government statement said Tanzania would not take part "even if Rhodesians participate under any flag, whether British or otherwise."

In Munich, Mr. Willi Daume, President of the West German Olympic Organizing Committee, told a delegation of African sports leaders on Wednesday that the invitation to Rhodesia to attend the Olympics must stand.

The delegation, from the Supreme African Sports Council, accepted the arrangements for Rhodesia to take part in the games.

The Rhodesians will compete under the same conditions as at the Tokyo games in 1964, a year before Rhodesia broke with Britain. Their flag will be that of the pre-independence Southern Rhodesia and the British national anthem — God Save the Queen — will be played if a Rhodesian wins.

Bandits get away with £140,000 from London bank

LONDON (AP). — Masked raiders brandishing shotguns snatched £140,000 from a Barclays Bank branch yesterday as security guards watched helplessly.

The six bandits fired several shots into the ceiling of the bank in suburban Wembley and forced staff and customers to lie on their faces on the floor, while they grabbed the money. They then fled in a waiting van, which was dumped a few minutes later while the guard switched to a getaway car.

No one was hurt but children who saw the raid were treated for shock. The gang struck shortly after the bank opened as guards from a security firm arrived to collect the money, most of it in small notes.

New flu vaccine developed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Government on Wednesday announced development of a new kind of influenza vaccine which it said "holds future promise for the eventual control" of the widespread, sometimes fatal, disease.

Scientists who developed it said it might head off the next major, worldwide influenza epidemic, forecast for late this year.

The vaccine is made of hybrid live viruses which cannot stand heat and which are made by combining the Hongkong flu virus of the 1968 epidemic with the older strain produced by the



Prime Minister Edward Heath visited casualties from Northern Ireland in London on Wednesday. He is shown here at the bedside of Private Steve Eastwood who was shot in the arm and leg in Belfast. (AP radiophoto)

More bomb blasts in Northern Ireland

BELFAST (UPI). — Two bombs in Londonderry blasted a bus station and a nearby dress shop, while another two bombs caused considerable damage in the ecclesiastical city of Armagh during the night after a day of protest by Northern Ireland Catholics.

The two bombs in Armagh were big ones, but went off in the night when offices were not staffed. They caused heavy damage. An Army spokesman said they were "a cold-blooded attempt by the I.R.A. to devastate the heart of the city."

Troops searching Londonderry's Creggan Estate, formerly an I.R.A. no-go area, found a "factory" for making bombs. There were two 100-lb. packs of high explosive, a quantity of bomb-making chemicals, a stick grenade, three Molotov cocktails and a remote control device.

The gang struck shortly after the bank opened as guards from a security firm arrived to collect the money, most of it in small notes.

Other parts of Northern Ireland were quiet yesterday. But militant Protestants warned British soldiers to watch their step in handling future Protestant marches.

"If the army interferes with us then there will be trouble on a scale this province has not known before," said a leader of the Ulster Defence Association.

He said Protestants would march in Belfast on August 19 and might still march in Londonderry tomorrow, traditional day for the Apprentice Boys' parade marking the 1689 siege which led to Protestant domination of Northern Ireland.

Police yesterday questioned I.R.A. leader Martin Meehan about the killing of several British soldiers. Meehan, known as the most dangerous gunman in the north, was captured without a fight on Wednesday, nine months after the escape from Crumlin Prison with Anthony "Dutch" Doherty, another Catholic hero who is still at large.

RIAD. — The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mr. Mahmoud Riad, will pay a two-day official visit to Jordan beginning on August 26, it was announced in Amman yesterday.

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Waldheim due in China today

By PETER GREGSON
PEKING (Reuters). — China's leaders are expected to discuss Peking's policy positions on a wide range of world issues with the United Nations Secretary-General Dr. Kurt Waldheim, who arrives today on a five-day visit.

These issues will go from U.N. finances to the Vietnam War and will almost certainly include the problem of seating the two Koreas — North and South — at the U.N., world disarmament and European security.

Dr. Waldheim's visit is the first to the Chinese capital by a U.N. chief executive since the former Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld came to Peking in 1954.

Dr. Waldheim's stay will complete the series of visits to all five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — which he said he wanted to make when he took over from U Thant as the U.N. chief last January 1.

The Chinese side in his discussions here will be headed by Prime Minister Chou En-lai, and include senior Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua who headed the Chinese team at the U.N. when China was admitted to the world body for the first time last October 25.

Others at the talks will be Chang Wen-chia, an assistant Foreign Minister and head of the American and Pacific department, and an Chinese head of the Foreign Ministry's department dealing with international organizations.

China's position on topics expected

to be put forward during the discussions with Dr. Waldheim is:

- Vietnam — complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from the South is necessary for peace.
- Korea — complete support for recent moves towards a peaceful reunification between North and South, but opposition to any suggestion that both Koreas should be seated at the U.N.
- Arms limitations — China has attacked the Soviet-American Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty as a half measure which does not solve the atomic weapons race.
- Disarmament — China believes a world conference is needed — to break the Soviet-American monopoly. It has repeatedly called for a total ban and destruction of all atomic weapons.
- European security — China feels that the planned European security conference would achieve little. It believes the Western European powers have no common policy to present at such a conference, as a necessary factor before meaningful discussions with the mid-East Warsaw pact countries can be held.
- Germany — China is expected to establish diplomatic ties with West Germany in the near future. It supports recent moves towards a detente between East and West and also supports the representation of both Germanys as separate countries at the U.N.
- International finances — China has called on the richer nations to give more aid to developing countries and would like to see more money channelled through U.N. bodies for aid to poorer countries.



Daniel Ellsberg (left) at a news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday after the judge in the Pentagon Papers trial refused a defence request for a mistrial and dismissal of the jury. At his right, is co-defendant Anthony Russo. (AP radiophoto)

Judge rejects bid for mistrial in Ellsberg case

LOS ANGELES (AP). — The Pentagon Papers trial jury was ordered on Wednesday to remain on call indefinitely in order to judge Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo on espionage-conspiracy charges.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged in connection with the leak to news media of the top secret papers detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, rejecting a last-minute defence move for mistrial, told the 12 jurors and six alternates to insulate themselves from exposure to publicity on the case and remain a jury-in-waiting for at least two months, perhaps longer.

Byrne said jurors, allowed meanwhile to go home or return to their jobs, could anticipate a trip to court in mid-October, either for trial or further instructions. October is when the U.S. Supreme Court reconvenes and may consider a defence request for hearings on a writ of habeas corpus which has stalled the trial.

Attorneys told the judge that in "an exhaustive search" they could find no legal precedence for the jury's strange status.

Jurors were sworn nearly three weeks ago, and defence counsel Leonard Weinglass estimated they will have been in limbo for at least 90 days by the time the Supreme Court reconvenes.

Medical neglect of Soviet Jewish prisoners rapped

WASHINGTON (AP). — At a news conference interrupted by pleas for proper medical treatment of Jewish prisoners, Soviet Health Minister Boris V. Petrovsky announced on Wednesday that the U.S.-U.S.S.R. health agreement will be broadened to include virus diseases, occupational health hazards and health delivery services.

Concluding a 10-day tour of American health and medical facilities, Petrovsky appeared unimpressed as an American dentist rose at a news conference to charge that two Soviet colleagues were being forced to work at hard labour without proper attention.

"We are concerned about the health welfare of Jewish political prisoners in the Soviet Union," Dr. Norman Buckman said.

HEAVY LABOUR

"You are a cardiac specialist," he told Petrovsky, "and we have information that many cardiac patients are required to do heavy labour. They are certainly conditions we do not condone here in the U.S."

Although Petrovsky did not indicate he was aware of the cases of doctors Boris Asernikov and Mikhail Kornblit, who Buckman said were imprisoned because they wanted to emigrate to Israel, the Health Minister denied treatment is withheld from anyone in Russia.

In February, Petrovsky and U.S. Secretary of Health Elliot L. Richardson signed an agreement in Washington and Moscow to increase cooperation in research on cancer, heart disease and environmental health.

Petrovsky said that he and President Nixon discussed other areas, such as health care delivery systems, in which the two countries could expand their cooperation.

CHINA OFFICIAL SAYS LIN WAS 'TRAITOR'

LIMA, Peru (Reuters). — Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Pai Hsiang-kuo said here today that the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's heir-apparent, Lin Biao, reflected a struggle between two factions of the Chinese Communist Party.

Mr. Pai described Lin, formerly Chinese Defence Minister, as a "conspirator" and a "traitor," and said his death came about after he planned a counter-revolutionary coup and the assassination of Mao.

Chinese Assistant Foreign Minister Wang Hui-jung said last month in Peking that Lin died in an air crash in Mongolia in September last year while escaping from the country after an attempted coup d'etat. Her statement confirmed — after a year of secrecy — that Lin had died in a plane crash. Miss Wang has been described as a niece of Chairman Mao.

Mr. Pai, in Lima at the head of an eight-man trade mission on an official visit, said of Lin: "He committed many errors on various occasions."

During the Chinese Cultural Revolution Lin pretended to support Mao and his revolutionary line but in reality applied a double tactic attacking the Chinese leader and his policies, Mr. Pai said.

The Minister, believed to be the highest ranking Chinese official to

speak abroad publicly about Lin's death, said Mao's late heir-apparent had tricked the Chinese people. After his plot to stage a coup and kill Chairman Mao was discovered, Lin tried to flee China by plane, Mr. Pai added.

"The plane in which he was travelling crashed and he died in Mongolia," he told a press conference in the Peruvian Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Pai told reporters that Mr. Chen Po-ta, former high-ranking Chinese leader in the Politburo who helped direct the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, was a "collaborator of Lin Biao." He declined to answer questions about Mr. Chen's fate.

Chen Po-ta, Mao's former private secretary, disappeared in August 1970. Reliable sources in Peking last month said the Communist Party in China was being told that Chen was involved in the Lin Biao plot, acting as a civilian pilot for Lin's military schemes.

From Taipei AP reports that the death of Lin Biao in the plane crash in Outer Mongolia last September 13 could have been a frame-up story by Chairman Mao, according to a top secret Communist document obtained recently by the Nationalist Chinese intelligence agents from mainland China and released by the Nationalist intelligence authorities yesterday.

The document, issued by the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee on March 17, 1973, shows the Mao-Lin power struggle had continued for a long time, and Mao had long made up his mind to eliminate Lin.

The document records remarks by Mao to party cadres during a tour of the Chinese mainland from mid-August to September 12, 1971, shortly before the plane crash.

In the remarks, Mao accused Lin and his adherents of attempting a coup d'etat in a conference at Lushan, Kiangsi, in August, 1970.

Mao said the purpose of the coup was to make Lin chief of state, "to sever the party and to control power."

"Those who are in the lead in committing serious mistakes in the principle, policy lines and direction, will hardly be corrected," Mao told his supporters.

Analysing the remarks, Nationalist intelligence authorities said Mao was just trying to cover up his cold-blooded plot against his lieutenants.

U.K. plan for 'first environmental city'

LONDON (AP). — The British government has given the go-ahead for "the world's first environmental city and environmental airport."

The city for 250,000 people will be built in Essex, to support a third London airport, deep sea port and oil terminals on land reclaimed from the sea.

Robert Griffiths, an undersecretary at the Department of Environment, put the pro-environment label on the scheme before Parliament on Wednesday and said it would be the biggest civil engineering task ever undertaken in Britain.

COST

Total cost would be between \$2.5-3.8 billion, including the new town, freeway and rapid transit systems.

Griffiths said the complex would be designed to be "pleasing to live in, work in and to look at."

But environmentalists attacked the government for not siting the four airport runways further out to sea.

Derrick Wood, chairman of the

Turkey, U.S. sign 40-Phantom accord

ANKARA (AP). — Turkey and the U.S. signed an agreement yesterday by which Turkey will buy 40 F4 Phantom jets — two squadrons of 18 planes, each with four spares.

According to an announcement by the Turkish General Staff, payment will be made partly with the help of U.S. military aid and credit. The aircraft will be delivered by 1976.

Congressman calls for Jane Fonda to testify

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House internal security committee called a closed session yesterday to discuss a member's request that actress Jane Fonda be subpoenaed to testify about her anti-war activities.

Congressman Fletcher Thompson asked the committee to subpoena Miss Fonda for questioning concerning "the entire realm of (her) activities while in the enemy capital of Hanoi and in Communist North Vietnam."

Congressman Richard Ichord, Chairman of the basically conservative committee, told a reporter that Miss Fonda "obviously was being used by the North Vietnamese."

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'VERY LOW' RISK OF SECRET SOVIET ARMS BUILD-UP

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI). — The risk of Russia achieving a strategic advantage over the U.S. through agreed nuclear arms curbs is "very low," a study published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies said yesterday.

Verification by observation satellites and electronic reconnaissance systems has greatly reduced the possibility of cheating on a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt), the study said.

"Therefore, the risk of the Soviet Union achieving a strategic advantage as a result of a Salt treaty is a very low one," the study said.

The study, called "Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Arms Control," was drafted by Ted Greenwood.

The ability to verify agreements affecting national security is a major factor and strongly influences bargaining positions, the report said.

Observation satellites can verify, with "high confidence," an agreement imposing numerical limits on

intercontinental ballistic missiles (I.C.B.M.), submarine-launched ballistic missiles (S.L.B.M.) and anti-missile systems, according to the study.

Together with electronic reconnaissance, observation satellites also can reduce greatly the possibility that the Soviet Union could secretly manufacture strategic weapons without deploying them.

QUALITATIVE

The study pointed out, however, that as Salt produces agreements limiting the numbers of long-range missiles and missile defence systems, one result might be a shift in emphasis toward a qualitative arms race.

Greater effort probably will be focused on accuracy, reliability and penetrability of missiles, it said.

The recent Salt accords of the U.S. with Russia freeze I.C.B.M.s and limit A.B.M.s but do not ban qualitative improvements of strategic missiles.

The study therefore suggested agreements on qualitative restrictions to complement quantitative limitations. One way of doing this would be a limitation of testing of strategic missiles.

In addition to a restriction of tests, system designs should be frozen as of a certain date and the testing of new systems prohibited altogether, it said.

The study maintained that violations could be identified "with high confidence" since each missile has a specific infra-red or radar signature.

The study suggested a Salt "package" of an overall numerical limit on the number of missile tests, together with agreement that only previously deployed systems could be tested, and that all tests be pre-announced and follow specific flight paths.

But the study added that any restriction on multiple warhead tests, short of forbidding them altogether, would be difficult to verify.

U.S. developing new warheads

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Defense Department acknowledged Wednesday that the United States is pursuing development of more powerful and more accurate missile warheads capable of knocking out hardened targets in the Soviet Union.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm denied repeatedly that this would give this country a first-strike capability in a nuclear attack. He stressed that the programme represents no basic change in U.S. strategy.

"We are not planning a first-strike force in any sense," Friedhelm told newsmen. "We have made no determination to seek one."

He said U.S. strategy has been and remains one of "realistic deterrence to prevent war." However, Friedhelm said the strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union "has placed us in an essential position of parity."

The agreements "will change the numbers (of missiles) and on that basis we will have no overwhelming numerical superiority so we are recommending technological superiority," he said.

Friedhelm said the warheads would be capable of destroying command and control facilities and nuclear weapons storage areas in the Soviet Union that are well-protected in underground shelters.

He viewed the development of better warheads as a hedge against the possible failure of the follow-on Salt arms talks that are expected to begin in the fall with the Russians and to provide wider options in the future in the event of a nuclear crisis.

Although any actual deployment of such weapons is likely to be at least five years away, their development is likely to affect future U.S.-Russian arms negotiations.

The Nixon administration in past years declared it had no intention of developing such weapons since they can appear to be a direct threat to Soviet missile silos and nuclear warheads with greater accuracy and nuclear explosive power than now available, say military planners.

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Membership and Seat Reservations: Thursday, Aug. 24; Tuesday, Aug. 29. Sunday, Sept. 3 from 7-9 p.m. at the Synagogue. For information, please contact: Rabbi Charles Siegel — Tel. 04-252722; David Freeman—Tel. 04-242207.

TEL AVIV—KEHILLAT SINAI

Services will take place at the air-conditioned main auditorium of Bnai Brit, 10 Rehov Kaplan. Membership and Seat Reservations: Daily from 4-6 p.m. at Beit Bnai Brit. For information, call Rabbi David Weiss—Tel. 03-233215 Arthur King—Tel. 03-771568.

ASHKELON—NETZACH YISRAEL

For information and reservations, please contact: Rabbi Pinchas Spectre — Tel. 051-3234; Jack Bard — Tel. 051-4515.

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ROGOSIN INDUSTRIES OF ISRAEL LTD.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

To the Stockholders:

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Rogosin Industries of Israel Ltd. to be held at the Company's Offices, Ashdod, Israel, on Monday, September 4, 1972, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the following purpose:

- 1. To elect a Board of Directors.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournments thereof.

The Board of Directors has fixed the close of business on August 14, 1972, as the record date for the determination of Stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors, Israel Gal-Edd, President

Dated: August 9, 1972.

ROGOSIN INDUSTRIES OF ISRAEL LTD.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

To the Stockholders:

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Stockholders of Rogosin Industries of Israel, Ltd., will be held at the Company's Offices, Ashdod, Israel, on Monday, September 4, 1972 at 12 o'clock a.m. for the following purpose:

To resolve by way of a special resolution upon the reduction of the Share Capital of the Company by an amount equal to the net proceeds from the sale of 405 dunam of land, and consequent repayment to the Stockholders (Note C (c) of Balance Sheet).

The Board of Directors has fixed the close of business on August 14, 1972, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors, Israel Gal-Edd, President

Dated: August 9, 1972.

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For further details or interviews, contact him at: (04)-87150, or S.A. Zionist Federation: (03)-56181.

HIGH-RISE CONTROL CALLS AT JERUSALEM MEETING

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

A LARGE-scale model of the whole city of Jerusalem, costing IL1m., is now being prepared and should be ready in about 18 months. Involving extensive surveying and air photography, the model, when finished, should enable the Municipality to test the effect of proposed high-rise buildings upon the city's existing buildings and panoramas.

City Engineer Amikam Yaffe announced this at a symposium held in Beit Agron on Wednesday night. Although the panel had seemed weighted with high-rise advocates — it included the architects of the Plaza and Hyatt House hotels — the tenor of the evening's remarks was strongly in favour of high-rise control.

Mayor Teddy Kollek set out the problem when he asked how the city could absorb a rapid population growth without sprawling over the surrounding hills.

An attack by a State Department spokesman on building projects in northern Jerusalem prompted the authorities here to build even faster, Mr. Kollek noted. "So we got another two storeys on French Hill we could have done without. Today we have more self-confidence. We don't feel that tomorrow someone will take the city from us as some — not all — thought then. We're more sensitive now and our judgments can be more considered."

Architect Ya'acov Dash, a member of the District Planning Commission — who is known to have favoured a 14-storey Hyatt House Hotel — made a surprise attack on the Plaza Hotel, built opposite Hechal Shalom. He had looked at the hotel from the Mount

of Olives, he said, and had seen how the building would "sit on" the Temple Mount. The Plaza, he pointed out, was twice as close to the Temple Mount as the proposed Hyatt House Hotel. The reason it had been approved, he said, was that no model existed on which the hotel's relation to the Temple Mount could be seen. "It's not too late," Mr. Dash said, "something should be done about the Plaza." (Fourteen storeys have been approved. A decision is pending on a request to build an additional three storeys.)

Building policy

The Municipality's Urban Planning Unit is drawing up a high-building policy which should be ready within a year, Mr. Yaffe said. It will designate areas in which high buildings will be forbidden and set out criteria for high buildings in other parts of the city.

Mr. Yaffe spoke of the importance of preserving the visual integrity of the city's two major "bowls" — the one around the Old City and the one in front of the Government Centre in Givat Ram. Mordecai Ben-Horin, architect of the Plaza, urged building to maximum density in the city in order to keep open the hills around it. He excluded, however, the Old City bowl which he said should be preserved as it is.

Hillel Pfefferman, a prominent Jerusalem builder, declared that without high buildings Jerusalem could not have a progressive society since that is why most economic ways to build. He called Rehavia, with its low buildings, "an ugly neighbourhood." Architect

David Cassuto countered by saying that the feeling one gets walking through Rehavia is pleasant, while the feeling on French Hill was "very bad."

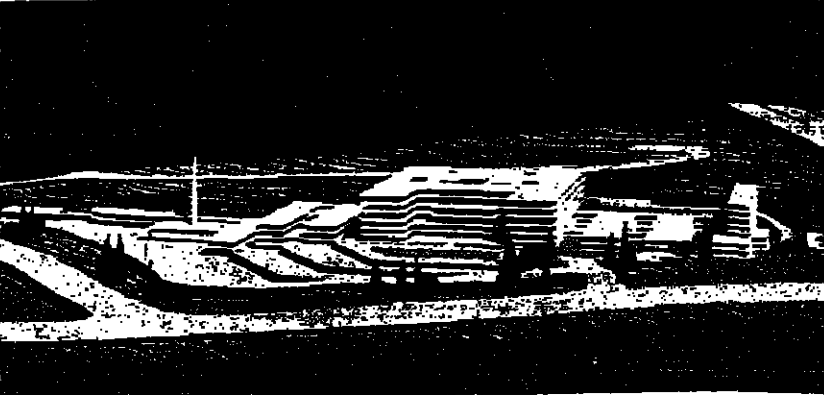
The large audience, made up predominantly of architects, planners, engineers and officials, was vociferous in its support of anti-high-rise speakers. Listening to it all on the podium was Rafi Levi, chairman of the District Planning Commission, and Haim Kubersky, Director-General of the Interior Ministry within whose auspices the District Planning Commission lies.

In summing up, Mr. Kubersky delivered a strong pro-planning and anti-vested-interest talk. He noted that there was general agreement at the meeting that high-rise building should be limited in certain areas of the city.

Mr. Kubersky said that negotiations concerning high-rise proposals should be based on considerations of responsible planning and that while economic pressures were understandable "we can't surrender to them." He hinted at the possible abolition of the arrangement whereby local authorities permit investors to build a higher density in return for payment. This helps the Municipal coffers but leads to bad planning, Mr. Kubersky said.

He urged a change in the law to permit District Planning Commission approval of high-rise buildings to be appealed to a higher authority. At present, he said, only rejections of such proposals could be appealed.

The symposium was organized by the Interior Ministry, the Jerusalem Municipality, and the Association of Architects and Engineers.



A model of the nine-storey (three storeys are below ground) Shaare Zedek Medical Centre opposite Mount Herzl in Jerusalem.

Sixty dunam site for new Shaare Zedek medical centre

Construction of the nine-storey new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre will cover a 60-dunam site opposite Mount Herzl, and the estimated cost is IL55m., of which about IL31m. is being contributed by Yad Avi Hayishuv (the Rothschild Foundation) and an equivalent sum by the Israel Government.

The Centre will have 500 beds at the start, and will also have outpatient buildings, research and diagnostic laboratories, facilities for medical students and a college of nursing sciences.

Three storeys will be below ground, constituting a self-contained emergency hospital, impervious to atomic, bacteriological and conventional warfare, and including the hospital's emergency admissions department.

The hospital will also have a special computer centre, and there will be annexes with laboratories, the nursing college and outpatient clinics.

The Centre will be the first major public medical institution planned

entirely in accordance with Halacha. Sobel Bonch is building the Centre, which has been designed by D.A. Brutzkus and Yosef Schoenberg, and expects to complete the complex in five years' time.

'Holy riot' over guru avoided

LONDON (AP). — Hundreds of robed followers of a 14-year-old guru jammed London's Heathrow airport to greet their spiritual leader Wednesday.

Officials spirited the young Indian out a back way to avoid "some kind of holy riot" because it wasn't the guru but his 20-year-old brother.

Airport authorities said Shri Gurus Maharajji did not arrive as expected. His brother came instead and later said he expects his younger brother to arrive soon.

Americans in Israel can vote in U.S.

By SARAH HONG

TEL AVIV. — If you are an American citizen residing in Israel but nevertheless possessing strong convictions about whether it should be Nixon or McGovern this autumn, you may have a chance to have your say — if you act now.

You may be able to vote even if you are not a very new oleh, but the U.S. Embassy information officer, Mr. Frank Scott, does not guarantee success in every attempt to apply for an absentee ballot. "Despite recent amendments in federal voting regulations, the final decision on who is eligible to vote still rests with the election boards of the various individual states and they can still turn down applications," he warns. But he adds that chances are "better today for foreign residents than they once were and it's certainly worth the try."

Chances for Americans overseas to cast their absentee ballots despite the different state residency requirements have markedly improved ever since amendments were instituted in 1970 to the 1965 Voting Rights Act. These amendments pertain specifically to the voting for president and vice-president and are designed to see to it that no U.S. citizen is deprived of his right to vote for the top executive federal offices, especially due to the definitions of the various states as to who is an eligible voter. Some states set up such residency requirements, for example, as to in effect constitute a barrier to many otherwise qualified would-be voters, and particularly to those who may not reside on American soil at election time. Some states in the past refused to allow absentee voter registration and did not make adequate provision for voting by absentee ballot.

The 1970 amendments make it for the first time mandatory for each of the 50 states to provide absentee registration for persons otherwise qualified to vote as well as to provide them with absentee ballots. The amendments apply "to every citizen of the U.S., civilian or serviceman, without regard to where the citizen may be in the world on election day." This is where many of the thousands of Americans residing in Israel come in.

However, they still must meet most of the voting requirements of their home state. The nation-wide lowering of the voting age to 18 simplifies matters a good deal. All states require that the voter register prior to election day, but even registration can now be done from abroad for those who are not registered. Most states, in fact, permit those under 18 to apply for registration if they will be of legal voting age by the election day.

As long as voting in U.S. elections is still conducted on a state by state basis, registration applications must be addressed to the local elections boards, making it incumbent on the applicant to meet some sort of residency requirement in one of the states, vague as that may be, or show cause as to why he is not entitled to vote in that one particular state rather than any other. It is here that things become rather tricky, especially for foreign residents.

The situation is simplest for those very new comers, who are registered voters to begin with. Many states have permanent registration regulations under which a voter need not ever re-register if he votes regularly. The definition of "regularly" again varies from state to state. Some will consider that you are a regular voter if you cast a ballot once every four years, while others feel that you should have done it at least once in every two years.

Never registered

But for those Americans-in-Israel who either left the U.S. before they were of voting age, or who have never registered or whose registration is already invalid, the going may be a bit tougher. The first step for any such would-be voter is to go to the American Embassy on Hayerikon Street here, to the citizenship and passport section of the U.S. consular service and ask for an F.P.C.A. (Federal Post Card Application) form for an absentee ballot. An American passport must be presented as proof of citizenship.

Before filling out the forms, the applicant should ask to see the consular section's booklet on voting regulations for the 1972 elections. There he will find the particular rules and regulations of each of the 50 states — as well as of some of the territories, should there be an oleh from a place such as Guam in Israel. The wording of some of the regulations may stupefy the layman and make sense only to a sharpened legal mind, but don't let it frighten you. For the time being, merely try to ascertain whether you are still a registered voter under your home state's regulations. If you are, send for an absentee ballot. If not, try and get registered as well.

If you do happen to understand the various residency requirements listed under the name of each state in the booklet, do not be put off by them. The new amendments have simplified matters a good deal and all that is now necessary is for the potential voter to show that he has "resided in a state for at least 30 days prior to the election," the booklet says, but it does not specify how long prior to the election that residency should have been.

(A word of caution — do not

name any state in which you may have spent a 30-day vacation as a state in which you resided. Name the state in which you had previously maintained a home and from which you departed.)

All that remains then is to fill in the postcard application form. The form itself is extremely brief and asks no more than the name of the state whose absentee ballot you wish to receive, your birth date, your former address in that state and the number of years you resided in the state. It is possible that your particular election board may ask for additional information after receiving the application or that some local elections boards may ask for proof of some sort of a tie which still exists between you and the home state. I failed to find any specific request for this in the embassy's sole copy of the voting regulations booklet. But although there appears to be no clear-cut nation-wide policy on this point, it is understood that some elections boards may be much more inclined to register a foreign resident voter showing some "tangible evidence" of continuing ties with the home state be produced. Tangible evidence of this mysterious tie may in some cases be interpreted as owning property in the home state (which doubtless only a very few Americans living here still do) or having reasonably close family ties (which many American citizens here probably have).

Discrimination

It may of course be very well argued that the demand for tangible proof of a tie may, in fact, tend to discriminate between one citizen to another on such grounds as property ownership. This would hardly appear to be proper and in keeping with modern democratic electoral practices. One could further argue that the non-renunciation of U.S. citizenship and the annual filing of U.S. income tax returns, which give many Americans here perennial headaches, in themselves constitute tangible proof of a continuing tie.

This question of "tie" may not even come up in your case. It all depends on the state. Some of the more liberal states may well register you despite the lack of real estate or relations. You should therefore try your luck even if you own no property in any of the 50 states or if you have no kin there closer than a fifth cousin. This is especially true in view of the fact that there is no rule specifically denying the vote to some Americans residing

overseas and that even in previous elections, when the unamended voting regulations were far less flexible than they are now, Americans who have made Israel their home did vote.

You may, however, find yourself corresponding with your local elections board not so much about questions of principle but about matters of a more technical nature. According to some state rules, for example, you cannot apply for an absentee ballot before your application for registration has been accepted. There is no separate voter registration application form. If you are not a registered voter, use the space reserved for remarks on the F.P.C.A. form to note that you are hereby also applying for voter registration. If your local elections board deems you qualified to vote, they may register you and send you your absentee ballot right away. Other state boards may register you after receiving the F.P.C.A. form and then send you another form to fill for an absentee ballot.

Notarized

Some states may also require that your F.P.C.A. form be notarized. If this is so in your case (the booklet or a knowledgeable embassy official will let you know), the notarization will be done for you free of charge at the embassy. The embassy will also forward the application to its destination, without charge, as the card is supposed to be free of U.S. postage, including air-mail.

But while embassy officials will readily provide notary and postage services, they categorically state that

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Appreciation — Rina Nikova Pioneer of dance in Israel

WITH the passing of Rina Nikova on Monday, Israel has lost a prime expert in traditional dance and a pioneer of classical dance. She spent 47 of her 74 years in this country and she contributed immensely to establishing an authentic Israeli style of dance.

Coming from Moscow where she studied classical dance, she joined the National Opera Company in 1925 until the company dissolved, she was principal dancer and choreographer for the opera ballets. Her main claim to be remembered in the history of dance in Israel was her "Yemenite Singing Ballet" which she formed in 1931 and with which she toured Europe off and on until the outbreak of war brought her and her dancers back "home."



One of Rina Nikova's early dance groups.

Yemenites

To get the authentic dances for her company, Rina Nikova not only studied Yemenite dance among the Yemenites but went also to dance with Arabs, with Bukharans, with whatever ethnic or national groups she could find in the Middle Eastern and Mediterranean areas. The dances she thus learned she incorporated into her choreography — and in 1949 she created out of them her "Biblical Ballet."

"My dancers appeared at all important events in Jerusalem," she once told me, "when the amphitheatre was opened on Mount Scopus, when there were still only stones and foundation stones where the ruined Ha'oma is now, at annual celebrations, everywhere. I am proud of Jerusalem."



Rina Nikova in the 1940s. Found her lively, charming personality an attraction in itself. At the Rina Nikova House, she maintained classes and gave interesting performances of what is today regarded as basic Israeli dance.

Admirers built a "house" in which she could carry on her pioneering Israeli dance, and also reside, but she found the place too lonely (before the area became built up as it now) and kept her apartment in King George Street. Here she was visited by dance and other celebrities who paid tribute to her work in encouraging ethnic dance and who

maintained classes and gave interesting performances of what is today regarded as basic Israeli dance.

About a decade ago, she took a company of Israeli folk dancers to South Africa for an international folk dance festival. Her group was received with enthusiasm and acclaim. Yet this event had tragic consequences. One of the girls was killed in a car accident. The effect on Rina Nikova was drastic. She suffered a marked deterioration in health. Though she continued to give important classes and from time to time revived her "Biblical Ballet," she found it increasingly difficult to carry on.

For the past three years she was virtually in retirement but she retained her active interest in dance. Her personal charm remained undimmed, and she was a familiar figure at ballet performances and on social occasions. She leaves a gap in Israeli dance circles.

DOEA SOWDEN

'Bride-picking' revived in Zichron

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ZICHRON YA'ACOV. — The Local Council Wednesday revived, with some changes, the ancient "bride-picking" rite of the 15th of Av. In Talmudic times Israeli maidens used to go into the vineyards to sing and dance wearing borrowed white clothes, waiting to be picked as brides by young bachelors.

In Wednesday's version the bachelors were several hundred young immigrant men and women from absorption centres in the northern area, who met young Israelis, including serving soldiers and boys and girls from the village.

They were taken to one of the Zichron vineyards, where they spent some time singing and picking grapes. In the afternoon, a social gathering of newcomers and veterans was held, with a picnic and swim at the Dor Beach. The day culminated with a dance and entertainment in the village's amphitheatre.

Council chairman Ya'acov Levy said he intended to make the meeting an annual event, in cooperation with the Jewish Agency.



Chess masters Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky don't know what they are missing... making all the moves in Rome is Austrian-born artist Edith Ricker, who is producing a board with the help of Italian Lilians Chiari.

SPORTS ABROAD BY JOHN WOSNER

TENNIS STARS LOSE IN U.S.

AUSTRALIAN Rod Laver, American Arthur Ashe and Dutchman Tom Okker were knocked out of the men's singles in the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Cleveland Indoor Classic Wednesday on a day of upsets.

Laver went down 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 to American Marty Riessen, Ashe was beaten 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 by Egypt's Ismail el Shafel, and Okker was defeated 6-3, 6-4 by Britain's Mark Cox.

In another surprise result Tuesday, Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle were knocked out of the men's doubles by Frank Froehling and Charlie Pasarell, who won 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

OTHER RESULTS:

Singles: Cliff Drysdale (South Africa) beat Haroon Rahim (Pakistan) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Cliff Richey (U.S.) and Gerald Battrick (Britain) beat Nikk Pilic (Yugoslavia) and Allan Stone (Australia) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 — Roger Taylor (Britain) and Drysdale beat Jeff Borowiak (U.S.) and Rahim 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

BASEBALL

The Detroit Tigers retained their slim hold on first place in the American League East Wednesday, splitting a doubleheader with the New York Yankees, winning the opener 6-0 and losing the nightcap 2-1.

The Boston Red Sox moved to within four games of the Tigers with a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians, while the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota Twins 3-2.

In National League Games, the Chicago Cubs 5-2, the San Diego Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-2, and the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3.

Woodie Fryman, making his first American League start since the

Tigers acquired him last week from the Philadelphia Phillies, ran his scoreless inning streak to 17 1/2 by blanking the Yankees on six hits in the first game. Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three Detroit runs and Gates Brown knocked in two.

In the second game, unbeaten Rob Gardner won his fourth game, while Sparky Lyle earned his 25th save. They limited the Tigers to two hits.

Celestino Sanchez singled in the seventh drive in both Yankee runs.

Boston's Luis Aparicio broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run single in the fifth inning of Cleveland's 18-game winner, Gaylord Perry, and Rico Petrocelli homered in the eighth for the Red Sox' final run.

Don Stanhouse pitched a five-hitter and Texas capitalized on five Minnesota errors for three unearned runs in the Rangers' victory over the Twins. Vic Harris' steal of home was the decisive run.

Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly each drove in two runs, leading Montreal to its triumph over the Cubs.

Clarence Gaston's two-run single highlighted a three-run Diego first-inning and Gary Jestead and Jerry Morales added homers against San Francisco. Consecutive homers by Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson in the fourth accounted for the Giants' scoring.

Helicopters bother nudists

HONOLULU (Reuter). — The newly opened nudist camp on the sparsely populated north shore of the island of Oahu has been seriously troubled by peeping-toms — hundreds of helicopter pilots.

Officials at the Hawaii nudist club have complained that it was not that the pilots just overflew the nudist colony, but some few so low they knocked over tents with the wash from their rotor blades. And some even landed in the middle of the camp under various pretexts.

Officials at the club singled out Marine and Army helicopters as the worst offenders, but said daily passes were still made over the camp by helicopters from the National Guard, the Coast Guard, the Fire Department — and even the Police Department.

"Up until a month ago it was terrible. I realize these are young pilots and there are nude women in camp. But they were flying so low over the camp that they knocked our tents over," one camp official said.

"Some crews even landed in camp under the pretext of wanting information on how to join the club. Some men were conducting army exercises in nearby pineapple fields and, somehow, some pineapples got into the helicopter. Then these guys landed in camp to give pineapples away."

"They were just doing it to get a look at the women," the official said.

Lieutenant-Colonel Arlie Grigg, aviation officer for the U.S. Army in Hawaii, said he had told the 150 men who fly the 135 Army helicopters stationed at Wheeler Air Force Base near the north shore to avoid the nudist colony.

Unofficially military officials said they are not all that angry with the sightseeing helicopter pilots. "Hell, I was young myself once," said one senior officer.

Carrying perfection too far

THE ISRAELI FESTIVAL. The Guarneri String Quartet, Arnold Steinhardt, John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola; David Sayer, cello. (Tel Aviv, August 2.)

Beethoven: Quartet No. 1, Opus 55; Bartok: Quartet No. 1, Opus 7; Smetana: Quartet in E Minor (From my Life).

ALL four players of the Guarneri A String Quartet are outstanding instrumentalists and their performance rolls off perfectly. Coordination is self-evident and accuracy of intonation and rhythm also perfect. Changes in tempo, nuances in dynamics and other indications marked in the score or accepted as established practice can all be followed easily and clearly.

However, this kind of perfection, beautiful and rare as it is, sometimes precludes other aspects, which are no less vital to a convincing and absorbing performance. This



seems to have happened with the Guarneri Quartet.

Throughout the whole evening I had the irritating impression that the emphasis was on the technical side and that musical aspects were seen as a natural consequence of technical accomplishment. But in fact musical values refuse to reveal themselves easily and naturally. Besides the material substance, there must be a spiritual source to nourish the music and make it blossom. The music produced by the Guarneri Quartet never really blossomed.

The performance may have satisfied all demands for balanced form and have followed the texture strictly. But besides this "written law" there is also an "oral law" and its interpretation was "disappointing" and often even "undistinguished."

The slow movements were particularly disappointing. The slow movement of Beethoven failed to convey its great variety of expression and Bartok's slow movement seemed overextended and much longer than it actually was.

The last work, Smetana's quartet, was a bad choice. This sentimental and naive work was no fitting vehicle for an ensemble of the stature of the Guarneri Quartet.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/133

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

Synia Gymnasiums at Lod and Yahud High Schools

- The projected construction is on a total construction area of 620 sq.m. each Gymnasium.
- Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, August 13, 1972 from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL200.—
- A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Sunday, August 20, departing at 10.00 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's Office at the Lod Municipality and at 12 noon from the Chief Engineer's Office at the Yahud Local Council.
- Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Sunday, September 3, 1972, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
- Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
- This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1968, such contractors to abide by requirements of the Act and to be eligible to carry out the works as specified.

Office of the Legal Adviser
Ministry of Social Welfare
Jerusalem

The Attorney-General
v.
Daniel Mor

Declaration of application in the form of a motion

Be it known that on September 4, 1972, at 3.30 a.m. or shortly thereafter the Court will be requested by the Attorney-General to appoint a guardian for your minor child who was born on November 11, 1971.

In the Tel Aviv-Yafo District Court.

Counsel for the
Attorney-General

Hygena FITTED KITCHENS
duty free

Maxwelco The British Furniture Centre
33 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 284795

Auntie Kate, the moonshiner

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Auntie Kate's liquor shop used progressive trading methods, with self-service and credit for good customers, but the proprietor is now spending two years behind bars for her enterprise.

The story of Auntie Kate, the moonshiner, was told in Wednesday's edition of the Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia." She studied consumer demand in the remote scientific station near the Mongolian border where she lived, and built up a flourishing trade.

Starting with home-brewed beer, she moved on to "samogon" or moonshine, developing a strong brew for the evenings and a slightly gentler one for the early mornings. Customers paid six roubles (six dollars) a bottle for her home-brewed liquor until the law caught up with her and sentenced her to two years.

Moonshiners like Auntie Kate have been warned in the Communist Party daily "Pravda" that prison, not fines, would await them if they were caught. The newspaper reports appeared to be part of the Kremlin's campaign to combat drunkenness.

"Pravda" also called for stricter treatment of those who encouraged offenders, especially husbands, drinking the finished product.

"Samogon" — literally "self-brew" — has a fearsome reputation. Russians joke that it is best drunk "diluted" with state-distilled vodka.

Study Hebrew in a class of one.

Or even better make it a family affair.

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For further information, please send this coupon to: Ktav-Kol 28, Bar Kochba St. Tel Aviv.

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Address _____

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- front wheel alignment
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— 3 weeks beginning September 20

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WANTED to buy English electric type... WANTED to buy English electric type...

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FOR SALE, in Netanya, apartment on... FOR SALE, in Netanya, apartment on...

FOR SALE, in Netanya, villa, 4 rooms... FOR SALE, in Netanya, villa, 4 rooms...

FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 3 rooms... FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 3 rooms...

FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 4 rooms... FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 4 rooms...

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FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 3 rooms... FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 3 rooms...

FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 3 rooms... FOR SALE, in Ramat Gan, 3 rooms...

Interior Decoration

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - our services... HOME IMPROVEMENTS - our services...

PAINTING - Frames, Mirrors, Consoles... PAINTING - Frames, Mirrors, Consoles...

JEWELLERY - Gold, Silver, Diamonds... JEWELLERY - Gold, Silver, Diamonds...

LESSONS - English, Hebrew, Mathematics... LESSONS - English, Hebrew, Mathematics...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Pianos, Guitars... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Pianos, Guitars...

PERSONAL - Matrimonial Agency, Legal... PERSONAL - Matrimonial Agency, Legal...

PLOTS - For sale in various locations... PLOTS - For sale in various locations...

PURCHASE-SALE - Various items for sale... PURCHASE-SALE - Various items for sale...

Freight - Shipping services for goods... Freight - Shipping services for goods...

Furniture - Sofas, beds, tables for sale... Furniture - Sofas, beds, tables for sale...

Furniture - Sofas, beds, tables for sale... Furniture - Sofas, beds, tables for sale...

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Furniture - Sofas, beds, tables for sale... Furniture - Sofas, beds, tables for sale...

Radio-TV

TELEVISION RENTAL and hire service... TELEVISION RENTAL and hire service...

Services - Various professional services... Services - Various professional services...

Situations Vacant - Job openings in various fields... Situations Vacant - Job openings in various fields...

Situations Vacant - Job openings in various fields... Situations Vacant - Job openings in various fields...

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V.W. GYPSY CAMPERBUS sleeps 4... V.W. GYPSY CAMPERBUS sleeps 4...

NSU Prinz 4, model 1966, 50,000 km... NSU Prinz 4, model 1966, 50,000 km...

1971 PEUGEOT 504, 11 months old... 1971 PEUGEOT 504, 11 months old...

FIAT 124 Special 1971, passport to... FIAT 124 Special 1971, passport to...

FIAT 850, special 1970, 35,000 kms... FIAT 850, special 1970, 35,000 kms...

OPHEL G.T. 1960 c.c. 1970, 25% tax... OPHEL G.T. 1960 c.c. 1970, 25% tax...

1962 BEDFORD CAMPER, low mileage... 1962 BEDFORD CAMPER, low mileage...

1962 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air... 1962 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air...

1972 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air... 1972 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air...

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1972 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air... 1972 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air...

1972 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air... 1972 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, air...

Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem at 5:51 p.m... Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem at 5:51 p.m...

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha... Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha...

Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2... Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2...

Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2... Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2...

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song and Sermon, 6:00 p.m. Daily (Mon... song and Sermon, 6:00 p.m. Daily (Mon...

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha... Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha...

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Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2... Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2...

Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2... Parasha: Shoftim, 1 & 2...



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SATURDAY... SATURDAY...

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)... EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)...

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)... EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)...

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EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)... EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)...

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TYVA 511 from Rome, Paris... ARRIVALS: TYVA 511 from Rome, Paris...

DEPARTURES: TYVA 511 to Rome, Paris... DEPARTURES: TYVA 511 to Rome, Paris...

DEPARTURES: TYVA 511 to Rome, Paris... DEPARTURES: TYVA 511 to Rome, Paris...

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DEPARTURES: TYVA 511 to Rome, Paris... DEPARTURES: TYVA 511 to Rome, Paris...

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JN SAVONN, for monthly rental, 2-3... JN SAVONN, for monthly rental, 2-3...

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Typist
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Good position for person
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Monday, August 14, 1972 at 2 p.m.
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employment involving 18 hours per week.
Monday to Thursday: 4.00 p.m. — 7.00 p.m.
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(Saturday and Sunday free)
Salary on the scale IL367.50-IL480 according to qualifications and experience.
Qualifications
a) Mother-tongue English
b) Good educational background
c) Experience of teaching English at Primary School level in Israel essential.
d) Previous library experience an advantage but not essential.
Applications giving age, qualifications and previous experience, in applicant's
own handwriting to reach the British Council, P.O.B. 3382, Tel Aviv, not
later than Monday, August 21, 1972.

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PROPER AUTHORITIES.

THE INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL CENTER FOR
YOUTH IN JERUSALEM
has vacancies for
full-time employees in the following positions:
★ Programme director
★ Asst. programme director (2 vacancies)
★ Director of the Art Department
★ Asst. director of the Arab activities
department
★ Driver for work in all parts of the country
All the positions entail irregular working hours and travelling.
Salary will be determined in accordance with ability.
For additional details and application forms apply in person
to the office of the International Cultural Center for Youth
in Jerusalem, 12a Behov Emek Refaim, Jerusalem, 9-1, 4-8.
Applications will be accepted until August 20, 1972.

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MILK BAR
CENTRE RAMAT GAN
modern improved equipment, excellent goodwill,
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Those with serious offers please write to
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SHOP ATTENDANTS
night duties at Lod Airport.
Knowledge of English essential.
Apply with references to P.O.B. 67, Lod Airport.

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1. SECRETARY
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(knowledge of Hebrew an asset).
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8.00-1.00 p.m.
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Applications including comprehensive curriculum vitae to be
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Jeroli
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Excellent salary and conditions for suitable applicant with proven
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PENTHOUSE IN NETANYA
centrally located near the sea, 7th floor, generous
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SERVICED APARTMENT
having good sized bedroom and sitting room,
kitchen, bathroom, etc. with maid and valet
service, pleasant view, preferably sea.
Address offers to: No. 11872, P.O.B. 3226, Tel Aviv.

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— closed to the public for one month from
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Baha'i World Centre.

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ENGLISH TYPIST (Part-time)
Please apply: C. Geyari, "FALBAM" Ltd.
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Experience in managing accounts and office work, basic knowledge
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Pre-fab silos for bumper wheat crop

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Thirty "prefabricated silos" were reported from Europe this year to be with an unprecedented wheat harvest, according to the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.
The crop yielded 240,000 tons, or most half the country's total consumption. (The previous record, in 67, was 198,000 tons.) The 1971, pure was 170,000 tons, so it was asble this time to cut imports a further 70,000 tons, saving m.
Plastic silos can be erected in our hours. Supplementing permanent installations, they have permitted the creation of wider dispersal points. Thus 50,000 tons is stored in Kiryat Gat, reducing silage costs for settlements in the north.

The Government buys the wheat, paying IL365 a ton — this being an average price. Inspectors check the grain for weight, humidity and cleanliness, before fixing how much it should fetch.

Harvested supplies were shifted to storage points at the rate of 34,000 tons a week. Still under examination is whether these new covers, which effectively protect the wheat against sun and rain, give adequate ventilation.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION
this week rose by IL1,542,010, to stand at approximately IL4,975m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday. Of this amount, IL1,922m. was covered by gold and IL1,775m. by foreign currency reserves.

This is the third in a series of reports by the State Comptroller on companies owned in whole or in part by the Government. Today's reports cover Chemicals and Phosphates and Shikun Ufituah.

Chemicals and Phosphates

Prices fixed for customers' benefit

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
CHEMICALS and Phosphates has since 1949 supplied to the local market, and to a small extent exported, chemical fertilizers in increasing volume and variety. It thus shares credit with our advanced agriculture for ensuring a plentiful food basket to a population that is steadily growing. The company is almost entirely state-owned. Of the IL30.6m. of paid-up capital, private ownership's share is only nine per cent, although voting share is higher — 16 per cent.

Yet the Comptroller's report for 1968-1971 states that the company is run by government officials with an attitude of disregard for accepted financial practice and for the normal pursuit of profitability and autonomy. It has been used for extraneous economic and social ends; the prices for its products were sometimes not always based on costs, sometimes the buyers — the farmers — were favoured, perhaps by the cost-of-living index. Its balance sheets, moreover, reflect economic realities, than do those of Israel Railways, whose tariffs are similarly manipulated with-out regard to profits.

FINANCIAL SACRIFICE
An example given by the Comptroller (without comment or reproach) illustrates government behaviour in business: the initiative of the Finance Ministry, the company sold in the period under review part of the ownership of the detergents-making plant after it had been nurtured and turned into a profitable enterprise. The transaction involved substantial financial sacrifice to the company.

The bulk of C and P's output is chemical fertilizers for the farmers and the prices are controlled by the Ministry of Agriculture. Profits, if any, are low (on top of which they are subsidised for all farmers, rich and poor alike). Hence the management sought to diversify production to include sophisticated chemicals which are more profitable and whose prices are not controlled by the farmer's lobby. One group of such products was industrial and household detergents. In 1959 C and P acquired the small, insolvent Kalbush company and developed it into one of the country's leading detergent makers. In 1968 it supplied two-fifths of the local market and earned close to IL1m. profits a year. The next year a 60 per cent share of the flourishing detergents division of C and P was sold to an American chemical concern for a song, in a manner so amateurish

and contrary to the Haifa company's interests that even the dispassionate Comptroller was provoked to comment.

"In this transaction much weight attaches to general consideration of national economic interest, and it would therefore have been better, in our view, to have the extent of financial sacrifices, together with a comprehensive economic analysis, discussed by the Ministerial Economic committee. The foreign firm was allowed to pay the (small) price for its share in the plant in instalments out of assured profit and was moreover granted an option to buy the remaining 40 per cent in 1974. A rubber-stamp board of directors approved the transaction. None of them was resigned in protest, not even those who might have been expected to look after the interests of the private shareholders.

Another sad chapter in the history of C and P was its fusion with the Negev Phosphates Company which exploits the mines at Oron. The latter company built a phosphates upgrading plant at a cost of IL40m. relying "on unheated calculations and over-optimistic estimates." The N.P.C. ran up by March 1971 an accumulated deficit of IL44m. (IL19m. in 1970-1971 alone), not including IL8m. interest on a IL22m. government loan. The financial gangrene at Oron inevitably spread to C and P in Haifa, on the whole a sound enterprise despite some difficulties.

AMPUTATION
In 1967 the Finance and Development Ministries understood they had to amputate a sick limb. It took them four years of surveying, committee-ing and meetings to appoint another committee charged with laying down the conditions under which C and P was to be relieved of carrying the Negev patient on its books. The Finance Ministry stipulated that the outset that C and P had "to buy itself out" by paying back the government the IL32m. originally written off in 1968.

Among the brightest pages in the report are the Comptroller's observations on manpower use at C and P. Last March it employed 809 persons, compared with 1,224 in March 1965, a drop of 34 per cent. Since then the number has risen again by nine per cent, mainly to staff the new ammonia and urea plants (which are now being run-in amid a lot of technical snags). Since 1966, the Comptroller notes, the company has begun to earn a profit, though the rate has declined in more recent years because of higher production costs.

ALIA MAY GET AROUND ISRAELI CHARTER BAN

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Examiner yesterday urged that the Jordanian national airline conduct the first passenger charters between the U.S. and the Holy Land.

Alia could provide a service "of great benefit to Americans," Examiner Louis W. Sorinson said. "Tourist traffic between the East Bank and the West Bank is no longer closed off. U.S. citizens can now visit Jerusalem and other points of interest on the West Bank by means of air charter travel to Amman," Mr. Sorinson observed.

He noted that Israel has a policy of not permitting air charter flights. Air transportation to Israel is by scheduled service only. No other adjacent country provides an air charter gateway to the Holy Land.

American carriers have authority to provide charter service to Jordan but have ignored the market, airlines sources said. Alia still has no scheduled service to the U.S.

\$10m. extra U.S. aid for Jordan

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein's government yesterday received a \$10m. grant from the United States, a Finance Ministry spokesman said. The official said the grant, the second from Washington this year is in the amount of \$60m. in aid for Jordan for the current year. He said \$45m. will meet the budget deficit and the rest will go on development projects.

to Israel from the U.S. cost \$400 round-trip. Charters would sell for slightly less — about \$350 — but an El Al service — noted that this would mean travel on an unscheduled flight by an unscheduled carrier.)

Alia asked permission to serve 13 countries in addition to Jordan: Abu Dhabi, Cyprus, Greece, Iran, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Turkey.

TWA opposed this generally. Pan American objected to service to Cyprus, Greece, Iran, Morocco, Pakistan, and Turkey. CAB experts opposed Alia service to Greece, Iran, Morocco, and Pakistan. The Examiner rejected Morocco in his findings, which are subject to review by the full CAB and the White House.

Shell shares in Afridar building shock fall

LONDON (UPI). — Shell shares went on a multi-million switchover yesterday as the stock market adjusted itself to a shock profits fall.

The Anglo-Dutch group, one of the world's major oil enterprises, announced profits of only \$63.25 million for the second quarter of the year. This was \$50 million down on the first quarter.

The corresponding second quarter total last year was just over \$278.75 million.

Market men had been expecting poor second quarter figures, but few have suspected they would fall to under \$150 million.

Two large new housing developments in Ashkelon

According to a recent decision taken by the Afridar board, 500 housing units will go up in the first stage at both developments. The company has recently completed extensive improvement work in the Afridar Quarter's commercial centre, including three new public gardens.

high of yesterday. Property and Building rose seven points to 235 and Taal five points to 220.

Dubek, Cold Storage, and Lighterage, which have been hit by profit-taking, recovered yesterday again to close at 447 (plus 11), 380 (10) and 189 (3) respectively.

The week was a very good one and has surpassed all expectations, as predicted by the success of the Ata issue. Best performers are the following shares: Dubek, up IL2 per cent, Argaman, 10 p.c. Cold Storage, 10.2 p.c. Clal Investment 7.9 p.c., and I.L.D.C. 7.7 p.c. Most other shares rose between four and five per cent.

Dollar bonds were steady. Cost-of-Living Index bonds were irregular and Natad remained unchanged at IL4.26. Turnover was IL2.2m. worth of bonds (this figure includes convertible bonds which are traded on the share floor immediately after the ordinary share of the same company is traded) and \$111,700 worth of Natad.

(The Stock Market prices from yesterday's trading were not received.)

Share prices move up towards high

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Share prices moved up yesterday in very active trading. Volume was IL3.5m. worth of shares, of which IL2.5m. was traded in the variables.

The general index of share prices went up by 0.39 per cent, to 255.08 points, nearly a new high after the 253.51 on Aug. 8.

The new Ata debentures have been traded. After an initial demand for more than IL1m. worth of bonds, IL236,000 worth changed hands in the opening at 113. Some IL40,000 worth more were traded at 115 in the variables.

The Ata C share dropped 2 1/2 points to 175.5 on a volume of 66,000. The new Discount Investment shares were active in the variables. Opening unchanged at 208.5 with only 6,900 traded, 180,000 shares later changing hands in the variables at ever-rising prices, closing finally at 213, up 18 points from the issue price not long ago.

Best gains were recorded in I.L.D.C. up 5 1/2 points for the day to close at 293, which was also the

Closing, Thursday August 10, 1972
MILD GAINS, MODERATE TRADE

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market was a picture of moderation yesterday, with mild gains in moderate trading.

The session was the third straight one in which the market had shown no pronounced movement. Analysts blamed the stagnation on a lack of any startling news developments and on profit-taking after a 28-point climb by the Dow in the five sessions ended on Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 952.89, up 1.73. Volume was 15.26 million shares, down from 15.73 million on Wednesday.

Most active big board issue was Occidental Petroleum, up 3/4 to 14 1/2. Analysts said the stock probably was still reacting to last month's news that Occidental would explore for oil in the Soviet Union's Siberian region.

Financing found for Tel Aviv sewage plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — City officials and Government ministers came to terms on the financing of the first phase of the Dan Sewage Union project to pipe wastes from Dan towns to the sewage lagoons in the sand dunes near Rishon LeZion. Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz told The Jerusalem Post that the first phase will be completed in a number of months — barring unexpected hitches.

Once completed, all southern Tel Aviv and Jaffa sewage will be piped to the lagoons. At present only Holon and Bat Yam sewage is emptied there. South Tel Aviv sewage is channelled out to sea in the Basa area of Jaffa.

Once sewage is no longer piped out to sea, the whole southern section of the Tel Aviv coastline, from Rehov Allenby to Bat Yam, will be pollution-free and safe for bathing.

Roll-on cargo system between Israel, Italy

TEL AVIV. — Israel on Wednesday signed an agreement with Italy which will permit implementation of a new system of cargo transport directly to the buyers' warehouse.

The agreement was signed by Israel's Ambassador in Rome, and by Italy's Deputy Transport Minister. Under the "roll-on, roll-off" system, an Israeli and truck container is shipped with a cargo container to Trieste and will tow the container to its final destination in Italy, or via Italy to other points in Europe. Italian vehicles will be accorded the same privilege in Israel.

A spokesman for the Transport Ministry said Zim, the national shipping line, had bought several roll-on, roll-off ships, scheduled for delivery this autumn.

Italy became the second country, following France, to sign the agreement with Israel. The spokesman said negotiations were in progress in Vienna, and an agreement with Austria was expected next month.

U.S. Coast Guard cites shipowners

HAIFA. — The U.S. Naval Attaché, Commander Clarence M. Night, yesterday presented certificates of appreciation and pennants to the managers of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company. The awards, given in the company offices, came from the commander of the U.S. Coast Guard, Admiral C.R. Bender, in recognition of the participation of the company's ships in the Coast Guard's automated merchant vessel report programme (AMVR) designed to increase safety at sea.

They were accepted by company managers Ya'acov Meridor and Milla Brenner. The company spokesman announced that one of its vessels, the m.s. Greenland, flying the German flag, last week towed to safety a Norwegian freighter, Slevik, whose engines broke down off the Mexican coast. The Greenland towed the Norwegian ship 600 miles to Los Angeles, her destination, where they arrived safe and sound after three days.

CUT-RATE FLATS FOR THE FAMILY

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Government construction firm, Shikun Ufituah, sold apartments at cut prices to employees of the Government and to Bank Tefahot, and to members of their families, without authorization of the Finance Minister — according to the State Comptroller.

In the year ending July 1970, 61 such applicants received reductions. The Comptroller's report is not clear as to whether the reductions were the same three per cent of the total cost granted to persons enrolled in the Housing Ministry's saving scheme and to soldiers in the regular army.

The Comptroller also took the company to task for not informing purchasers when it becomes apparent that completion of the apartment will be delayed for whatever reason. The company asserted that it will rectify this in the future.

In discussing defects in personnel management, the Comptroller cited

the instance of an engineer seconded to the company when it was founded in 1961 by the Jewish Agency. In June 1969 the engineer wrote a letter to the general director of the company announcing his readiness to resign and go into independent practice if the company were willing to sign a contract stipulating that a specified amount of work would be given him by the company on a contracting basis. The company agreed that he would be given the contract to supervise at least 1,000 apartments.

On the eve of his resignation he was sent by the company to the U.S. to participate in an international congress and for a study tour. The seven-week trip cost the company IL12,700. A day after his resignation he received job orders from the company totalling IL341,000. This figure reached IL600,000 within half a year. Most of the jobs were the same ones he had been working on before his resignation, the report says.

One in three T.A. street cleaners not working

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — This city's Municipal Employees Organization has denounced First Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad for saying that Tel Aviv's city maintenance and sanitation men are not doing their job properly.

Mr. Amiad had told the City Council that a third of the city's sanitation workers were on sick leave or absent without cause from work every day. In a leaflet circulated among employees on Tuesday, the Employees' Organization said that its members had been subjected to undeserved criticism, and counter-charged Mr. Amiad with failing to cooperate with representatives of the employees.

Denying Mr. Amiad's statistics, the association's leaflet says that there had never been such a degree of absenteeism, and if Mr. Amiad believed these figures he should have taken action long ago. Sources close to Mr. Amiad told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he had not intended to criticize the workers but only to "point out various problems." He said these problems centred on a seasonal "serious shortage of manpower due to the fact that summer is annual-leave time," adding that many city

employees were also on sick leave or military reserve duty, leaving the Municipality with too few men to do the job.

Kibbutz movement starts pension fund

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The Thud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim kibbutz movement has decided to set up a pension fund, which hopes in a number of years to build up capital of IL40m., Mr. Meir Zarmi, its Secretary-General, stated yesterday.

Contributions made by the kibbutzim will be expected to be five per cent of the imputed wage per member. Purpose is to yield a pension income for older members who have stopped working. They will hand the cheque to the kibbutz, thus eliminating the feeling that they are dependents supported by the younger members.

The problem is particularly acute for older persons whose children have left the settlement, an observer pointed out to The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The Thud invites other kibbutz movements to join the fund, which will be run by Bank Ha-poalim.

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Aviva Kellerman with her team of Arad settlers, including Robert Gamzey, Author "American Aliya" and Dr. and Mrs. Freed.

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Thursday, August 17, 8:30 p.m., MOADON HA'OLEH, Tel Aviv —
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Jarring comes and goes

WHEN, a month ago, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced that his special envoy, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, would "revive" his mission, there were few serious observers who took the Secretary at his word.

They understood that what was meant was another trip by Dr. Jarring to New York to display the continued existence of his mission and to feel the pulse of the various parties. There was also the possibility that Dr. Jarring might issue a report to the Secretary in preparation for the meeting of the General Assembly.

It was clear that with Dr. Jarring bound by the memoranda he submitted in February 1971, there could be no genuine basis for progress of his mission, for Israel could not accept the terms of reference of these documents.

Egypt also understood that the mission was stymied, and resented any hopeful statements that did not at the same time pin the blame for Dr. Jarring's failure upon Israel.

But all this was before President Sadat's decision to expel the Russian military units from Egypt. With that decision, and the hopes it sparked in Cairo for an immediate display of American and general Western support, President Sadat apparently decided to try to parlay Dr. Jarring's return to New York into a favourable political gambit. He sent his Foreign Minister to New York to upgrade the importance of Dr. Jarring's visit, and sought to mobilize support for some Big Power move in support of the envoy and the general aim of achieving an overall agreement along the lines laid down by Dr. Jarring.

But it quickly became clear that the U.S. was no more pre-

pared today, than it was in 1971, to support a campaign whose real meaning was an imposed solution against Israel's will and needs.

Moreover, there was now also no reason for the Russians to try to help Sadat extricate himself from the dilemma caused by his decision to oust them. In a sense the Russians, who were never anxious to give Sadat the feeling that he had a real military option, now also were not prepared to give him much confidence to pursue the political option congenial to his needs.

Dr. Jarring will therefore leave New York as he came, with nothing changed.

Purely in terms of political arithmetic, President Sadat should now be prompted to take a new and long look at the only genuine alternative, namely, to pursue the path of a limited agreement based on the reopening of the Suez Canal. He already realizes that despite his exposed and vulnerable position, in the absence of Soviet military support, and with his lines of supply threatened, Israel has no interest in seeking a military advantage. That alone, if only logic were at issue, should help persuade him to opt for a partial settlement.

However, there are no signs that the arithmetic has yet made any real impression. Israel, therefore, in the months ahead, should certainly help to bring the lesson home by making clear more sharply than before that while pundits and politicians not directly involved in the region may continue the ritual of invoking Security Council Resolution 242 and the Jarring mission, the genuine interests of both Jerusalem and Cairo demand a new and serious effort to confront the mutual requirements of a partial settlement.

... WHEN WILL IT ARRIVE?... IN AN HOUR... NEXT WEEK?... AFTER NOVEMBER?...



(By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

How the Asians became 'the Jews of Africa'

Uganda's 80,000 Asians are under threat of expulsion by General Idi Amin — and what happens to them could affect all of East

Africa's 400,000 Asians. Here Ofns correspondent Colin Legum describes the conditions and pressures which led to the tragedy.

THE expulsion order issued against the majority of Uganda's 80,000 Asians (most of them Indians) is the culmination of a crisis that has been mounting in East Africa since before the four former British-controlled territories — Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar — gained their independence 10 years ago. Whatever the final outcome of the current negotiations between the British Government and Uganda's military ruler, General Idi Amin, the prospects for East Africa's 400,000 Asians are extremely bleak. What happens next in Uganda could also affect the future of the Asians in the immediately neighbouring territories — 18,000 in Kenya and 130,000 in Tanzania — as well as of the 12,000 in Malawi and 11,000 in Zambia.

The situation of the 600,000 Asians in South Africa could hardly become worse. They have been treated there for almost a century as third-class citizens — below even the Republic's second-class black citizens — despite their cultural sophistication, education and industry.

The role of the Asian communities of East, Central and South Africa has been compared with that of the Jews in the ghettos of Eastern and Central Europe. For like the European Jews, the Asian communities (Hindus, Moslems, Catholics, Sikhs) have chosen largely to keep themselves separated from their hosts — protecting their ancient religions, languages, cultures and sectarian associations; building their own mosques and temples, their communal schools and social clubs. Though not living in ghettos, they have lived in a state of virtual social and cultural apartheid.

Primal instincts The British settlers helped reinforce the primal instincts of the earlier generations of brown immigrants to cling together when they arrived in the last quarter of the 19th century, to build railway lines, to work on plantations as indentured labour and to provide the much-needed skills for the young colonies. Traditionally, these Asian immigrants were regarded with suspicion, treated as a useful and necessary adjunct to the development of the British colonies — but not really desirable.

Also, like the Jews, the Asians were prevented by law or social pressures from employment in many sections of society. By and large they were not allowed to acquire land for farming. They were kept in the lower and middle ranks of the public service, the police and the army. So the earlier generations were compelled to work either as

artisans or as clerks, but especially as shopkeepers. The Asians were, above all, a tribe of shopkeepers — known as dukawallahs. Like the early Jewish smoozers, they carried their few possessions into the remote bush where nobody had traded before. With great energy and skill, they traded and grafted — and, like most merchants given half a chance, they cheated their ignorant black customers.

The majority of the dukawallahs did not in fact prosper. Most only survived; many did reasonably well; only a handful became fabulously rich. But they prospered as a community, and they brought in more of their own relations to work for them — seldom if ever employing blacks except as mental servants, and many of the Asians treated their African servants inhumanely.

Against this background it is easy to understand why the Asian incomer was "looked upon by the African as an alien." His mistrust was fed by the British, with their social sense of superiority over all "lesser breeds" — and especially over the lowly-bred and mostly illiterate Indian immigrant. Asians were accused of owing no loyalty to the countries of their adoption, and of exporting all the wealth they made through "exploitation."

Prosperity The facts are somewhat different. Asians, as they prospered, began to invest in property and industry. They built and own most of the modern buildings in most of the cities and major towns of East Africa.

It is this fact which is now being used as a major point of attack against the Asian trader. It is not a question of whether he is a good or a bad landlord, but that he is the only landlord. Recently, Tanzania's enlightened President Julius Nyerere nationalized virtually all commercial property in his country. Though not racially discriminatory, the effect was to wipe out the wealth of a considerable number of Asians. In Uganda, General Amin has openly accused the Asians of owning most of the towns of the country.

Yet for the last 10 years Asian property-owners have been trying to sell their property as their sense of insecurity has mounted. Their difficulty has been to find buyers. Very few Africans are yet able to invest on any large scale. Nyerere's nationalization methods have met the problem, roughly but effectively, in Tanzania; but it persists in Uganda and Kenya. Apart from investing in proper-

Readers' letters

Justice for all Israelis

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Some seven years ago, I came to settle in Israel from a country where there were different criteria of justice for people of different skin colour.

It was my hope that in Israel I would be living in a country built upon the principles of social justice laid down by our prophets and that these principles would apply to all who lived in the State of Israel, Jew as well as non-Jew.

The Bir'm and Kirit incident has come as a rude awakening. Judaism in practice seems to be far more concerned with branding innocent people as *womenim* rather than with principles of social justice for all Israelis whether Jew or Arab; while the government, for reasons

of political convenience, after careful consideration, rejects an appeal to put right an injustice which has persisted for more than 20 years.

I will not presume to criticize the military reasons upon which this decision is based; but to a layman, it seems curious that people are considered a security risk when working their own fields while to work the same fields as hired labourers is no such risk.

Mrs. Meir appears to be worried by the lack of "Zionism" among young people in Israel. Perhaps one of the reasons may be found in the argument used by the government to justify its decision in the Bir'm-Kirit issue — to put right an admitted injustice done to a group of loyal Israeli citizens who don't happen to be Jewish would create a dangerous precedent.

The Zionism which I learned and worked for and brought me to live in Israel was always based upon the principles of social justice whether to Jews living as minorities in all the countries in the world, or the non-Jewish minorities living in the State of Israel.

LESLIE L. COOPER
Tel Aviv, August 6.

Premier's appeal to Sadat

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the past, Israel has missed many opportunities to expound the merits of its position, not only in the U.S., but in the rest of the world. I hope it doesn't fail to follow through on Prime Minister Golda Meir's timely and powerful appeal to Sadat to sit down with Israel and negotiate a peaceable settlement at this time. This sensible plea should be re-echoed again and again around the world in order to bring into play the powerful force of world public opinion to compel Sadat to do the obvious. His stubborn refusal is irrational; let us hammer away at this, which is his Achilles' heel.

MILTON GOLDEN
Tel Aviv (Miami Beach), July 28.

Israel Festival and kibbutzim

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is very sad to note that the kibbutz movement with its great cultural and organisational resources plus the hundreds of volunteers from all over the world is absent from the so-called Israel Festival. Only a certain type of audience can attend. The splendid theatres at kibbutzim will be silent.

ARIE RIMON
Kibbutz Atek, July 3.

The Israel Festival repulses. The kibbutzim have not shown any interest this year in taking over the Chamber of Music's theatre. Ein Hashofet, which used to invite artists of the Festival to appear there, refused to do so this year, though we applied to them. Still the kibbutzim and their volunteers are far from being "absent from the so-called Israel Festival". Out of 11 performances at Caesarea, more than 80 per cent of the tickets have been sold directly to the kibbutzim and hundreds of students and new immigrants have been invited by us.

The Israel Festival is proud in having a very select type of audience, which is not composed as Mr. Rimoni thinks. We have a tremendous percentage of youth, of visitors from small towns and villages — people who also know how to appreciate art. Our prices, even for the most expensive production of the festival, have not changed in the past years, thus enabling young people and kibbutzim to attend all events.

The list of the kibbutzim and the number of tickets they purchased is at our office and available for Mr. Rimoni's inspection. A.Z. PROESS
Director
Tel Aviv, July 30.

TV SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your August 4 edition, we read that there were now almost 2,000 films of Jewish and Israeli content housed in the Abraham F. Rad Jewish Film Archives of the Hebrew University.

How about showing some of them on Israel Television, and replacing those boring talk shows?

LINDA LANDAU
Tel Aviv, August 5.

TRAFFIC HAZARD REMOVED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Further to Mrs. Rose Goldmann's letter and our reply concerning the temporary hut at Holland Square (July 11), we are pleased to inform you that our Traffic Department has discussed the problem with the Municipal Supervisor of Public Works at Holland Square. The hut which was blocking the view of traffic at the crossroads leading to Kiryat Hayovel and Ben Karen has now been moved and the problem hopefully solved.

YITZHAK GROSSMAN
Spokesman, Jerusalem Municipality
Jerusalem, August 6.

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Compensation for Austrian Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a former Austrian citizen and Nazi-persecuted Jew, I turn to you with the following protest:

After the war, Germany was forced to pay restitution to all Jews who suffered under the Nazi regime. Jews from Germany, Poland, Hungary etc. were compensated but not the Austrian Jews. Ironically, Germany's laws did not cover their rights. Austria says it was overrun by Hitler and so has a legalistic but no moral excuse.

We former Austrian Jews were in fact, and in the eyes of Hitler, German Law, German citizens from March 1938, the day Hitler entered Austria with his barbarian army and S.S. Those lucky Jews who could get immigration papers had to get German passports to emigrate from Austria. "German Austria."

Therefore Germany should pay to former surviving Austrian Jews restitution for our suffering and material loss. ALFRED ABRAHAM BRUNNER
Erez HaSharon, July 30.

ZIP CODE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A few months ago, we were told to add zip code numbers to addresses in order to facilitate sorting and distribution of mail. But in order to achieve the desired results, more should be done to generalise the use of the zip code number. There is, of course, a zip code guide, but not everyone has the advantage of possessing one.

May I suggest that people use their zip code number on their return address, even if they do not know the zip code of the address. This will create the automatic use of this number. I would also suggest that the zip code number be included as part of the address in the next issue of the telephone book. The zip code number should also be put into automatic use at banks, income tax offices, insurance companies, government offices, schools, etc. Finally, the post office should stamp all mail with a slogan to the effect that zip code helps the rapid distribution of your letters. And it would also be nice to hear from our postal authorities from time to time whether the zip code system is gradually improving our mail service. ELIE ASHKENAZI
Ramat Gan, July 27.

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Dialogue the only way

Davar (Histadrut) says that there is a lack of foreign initiatives to solve the Middle East problem. The U.S. is adamant that the conflict can be solved by negotiations between the two sides. The approach of the presidential elections and the success of her Middle East policy guarantees that the U.S. will not change it. The widening rift between the Soviet Union and Egypt rules out any Soviet political initiative. As for the moves of U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim and Dr. Jarring — they have no bases in reality and there is no chance of Israel's accepting them. In the paper's view, the present deadlock, far from being undesirable, will bring it home to the Arabs that the only course left open to them is dialogue.

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses the Waldheim and Jarring proposals, saying that their common denominator lies in the intention of employing the Four Powers as mediators and to see that an agreement will be kept. Dr. Waldheim's proposal is complicated and therefore impractical. Dr. Jarring's programme is a hybrid, consisting of old ideas of Israeli withdrawal in stages and the partial settlement idea. In effect this is the Egyptian proposal for a partial settlement. If Israel wanted to accept it, she would not require international intermediaries.

Al-Hamishmar (Mapam) comments on an article in a Soviet paper describing the military power of Israel. "Al-Hamishmar" says the article was

intended to warn Sadat not to provoke Israel and to deter Cairo from renewing the fighting. The Russians also intended to drop Egypt a hint that she should not go too far in her anti-Soviet policy. Israel's military capability may well have contributed to the deterioration of relations between Cairo and the Kremlin.

Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) discusses Moscow's annoyance with Cairo, noting that the Soviets are unlikely to give up easily the rights they obtained in Egypt under the treaty which the two countries signed last year. One of Moscow's worst threats against Cairo, was the recent implication in the Soviet press that Israel might launch an attack on Egypt in the absence of the Russians. Egypt should crown its historic move in ending the Russian military presence, by ousting them politically, to enable the country to regain its initiative, strength and capability towards a Middle East settlement acceptable to all parties.

Al-Quds (Independent Arab daily) says that amid the numerous political issues it finds itself compelled to tackle a secondary issue — the cement shortage in the Arab populated areas. "In Jerusalem and elsewhere." Why should cement be obtainable on the black market? The paper asks, urging the authorities to permit the import of large quantities of cement from Jordan to cope with the rising demand by local Arabs.

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